

# Life

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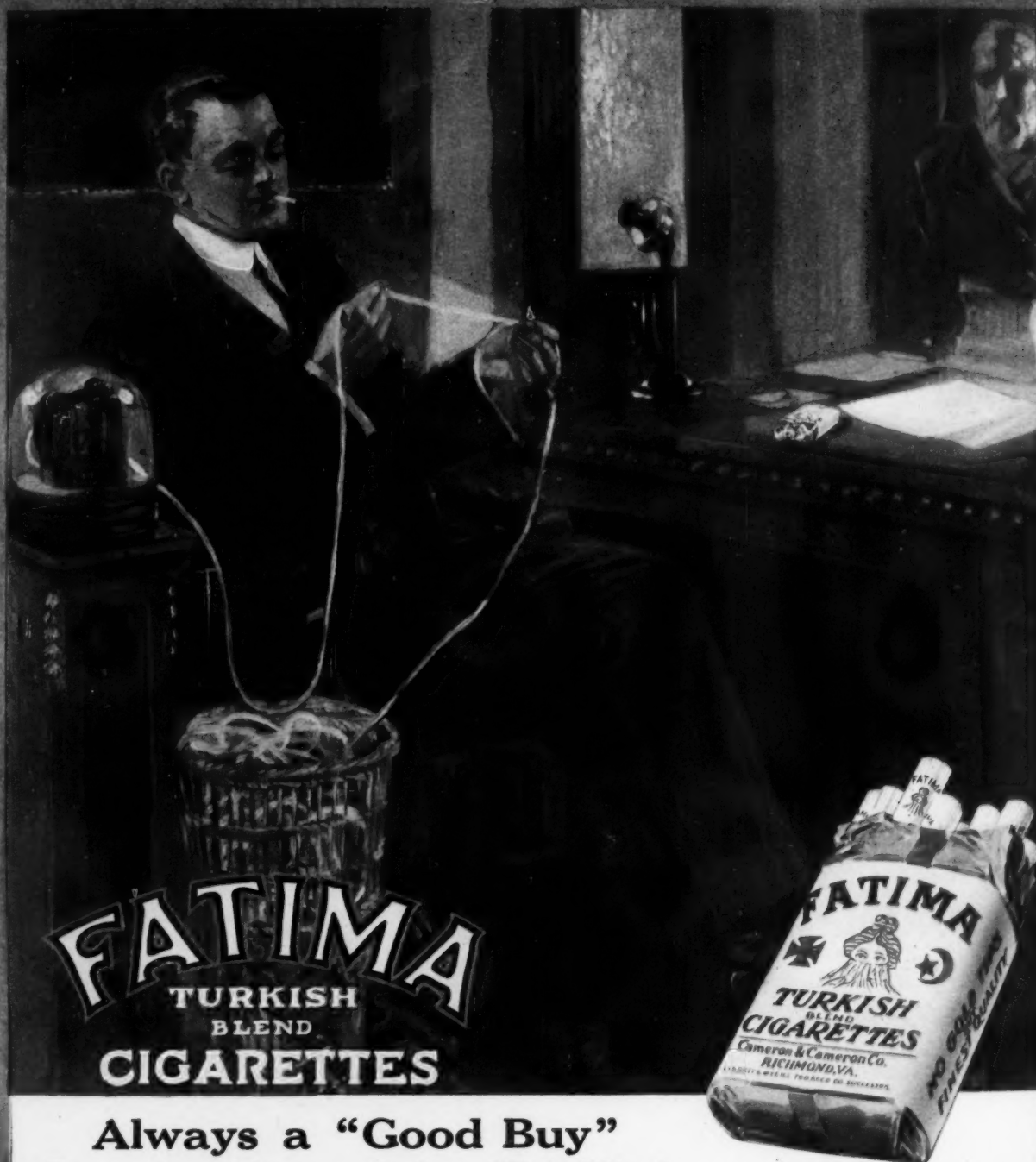
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## BRIDE'S NUMBER

A creature not too bright or good  
For human nature's daily food;  
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,  
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles.

*Wordsworth*





**FATIMA**  
TURKISH  
BLEND  
CIGARETTES

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CIGARETTES  
Cameron & Cameron Co.  
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MADE IN U.S.A. 10 CIGARETTES  
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That Impulse"

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IF SO HERE IS A  
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Vest-Pock  
Silk Hat

THE IDEAL  
som. Cool,  
best quality  
silk. Sweet  
Navy, Brown,  
Boy's and Girl's  
and boys, 50c  
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### All About Life

"**W**HETHER in Naishapur or Babylon,  
Whether the cup with sweet or bitter  
run,  
The Wine of Life keeps oozing drop by  
drop,  
The Leaves of Life keep falling one by  
one."

—Omar Khayyam.

"When all is done, human life is, at  
the greatest and the best, but like a frow-  
ward child, that must be played with and  
humored a little to keep it quiet till it  
falls asleep, and then the care is over."

—William Temple.

"Life is a great bundle of little things."  
—O. W. Holmes.


"Life is a jest, and all things show it;  
I thought so once, and now I know it."  
—John Gay.



When you  
buy silk gloves—Buy the Best  
**"Niagara Maid" SILK GLOVES**

are the best made.


Silk is absolutely pure. Finger tips are  
double, and each pair contains a guar-  
antee ticket. Colors are correct to a dot.  
"Niagara Maid" Silk Underwear is un-  
derwear perfection as well as underwear econ-  
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we will send you what you want through him.  
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McCallum quality is the ultimate choice of the regular wearer of silk hose. Its careful manufacture from the very best silk makes it the hose you can depend upon for all-round satisfaction. Correct hose for day and evening wear—for men, women and little folks.

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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.



This hotel clerk is telling Emma McChesney that he doesn't believe she has a grown-up son. You wouldn't either. Yet she's a very sensible person, in spite of her youthful appearance. Read of her in

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**Kranich & Bach**  
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enables you to do this with the technique and expression of the virtuoso.

An exquisite catalogue and amusing storyette free on request

**ULTRA QUALITY**

**KRANICH & BACH**  
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## Nomadic Limericks

THERE was an old, cranky globe-trotter  
Who, in truth, was all kinds of a rotter;  
When in Iceland he'd scold  
'Cause the weather was cold,  
And in Italy wish it were hotter.

A Yankee, while on a Cook's tour,  
Went to Carlsbad to tackle the cure;  
He spent all his boodle  
In salts à la Sprudel,  
And came home exceedingly poor.

There was a globe-trotter Hebraic  
Who hailed from the town of Passaic;  
He traveled third-class  
From Madrid to Madras,  
Thus adhering to customs Mosaic.

A brawny young athlete named Sacksey  
Successfully climbed Cotopaxi;  
As he entered the crater  
He yelled: "See you later!  
I shall not return home in a taxi!"

There was a New Yorker named Jinks,  
Who in Egypt exclaimed to the Sphinx:  
"If you'll tell me your history,  
Without further mystery,  
I'll buy you a couple of drinks!"

Addison F. Andrews.



## The Cool One Wears B. V. D. Do You?

It's no puzzle to find the B. V. D. Man. He's in the foreground of the picture and in the forefront of comfort. You can "spot" him at a glance—cool and contented despite summer heat and fag. Stop fanning and mopping—wear Loose Fitting, Light Woven B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, or Union Suits and be cool.

To get genuine B. V. D. get a good look at the label. On every B. V. D. Undergarment is sewed

This Red Woven Label



(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries.)

Insist that your dealer sells you only underwear with the B. V. D. label.

B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 the Garment.

B. V. D. Union Suits (Pat. U.S.A., 4-30-07.) \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 the Suit.

The B. V. D. Company,  
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
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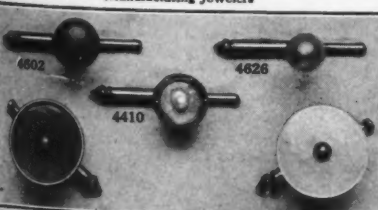


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## Who the Victims Are

PRESIDENT SAMUEL REA, in a long public plea for the right of his railroad to a five per cent. raise in rates, reminds us that the securities of his railroad system are not owned by a few millionaires, but that they are held by several hundred thousand people.

"Strike at the investors in railroad securities," says Mr. Rea, "and you hurt depositors of savings banks, policy holders in life insurance companies, women investors and many others least able to cope with the situation."

Exactly. That statement is not in the least incredible. On the other hand, however, there are a few millions of us who are not holders of railroad securities. Strike at us and you hurt depositors of savings banks, policy holders of life insurance companies, women investors and many others least able to cope with the situation.



## Virtue

**V**IRTUE has long been an article of commerce. It is used quite largely in advertisements, and it has been discovered in human beings.

Virtue is its own reward; also, its only reward. It has been said, "Be virtuous and you will be happy"; but this depends upon whom you are living with.

It takes great people, as a rule, to assimilate great virtues, whereas small people and small virtues go together.

While virtue may not always be bought, it is much easier to possess it when you have money.

The price of virtue depends upon conditions; the number of prudes and hypocrites and the state of immorality. As collateral for loans, however, it has never been a commercial success.



## PARIS GARTERS

No metal  
can touch you

You want the best  
garters made for  
men. Get them!

## PARIS GARTERS

The name is on the back of the shield

25c - 50c

A. Stein & Company, Makers  
Chicago and New York

### Afraid

HE

'O! come, my fair one, come away,  
Come out with me to the cabaret!  
With bottle cold and bird red-hot,  
We'll sit and view the turket trot  
Till bird and glass have done their worst  
Then all forgotten food and thirst,  
We'll let the moralists go hang  
And up and 'tango, tango, tang!'  
I'll be your knight—we'll dance till day!  
Come, come with me to the cabaret!  
At the cabaret  
We'll dance till day!  
Oh, come with me to the cabaret!"

SHE

"I love, brave knight, each word you've  
said;  
I long to go, but I'm afraid!  
Through fire and hail I'd dance with you  
My Gallant, nimble, spry and true!  
A fig for all this silly rot  
'Gainst tango-tang and turkey trot!  
I'd dance with you till rising sun  
And we would silhouette as one,  
And that one you!—but I'm afraid  
To fare with you through a caba-raid!  
Oh, I'm your maid,  
Yet I'm afraid  
We'd be 'run in' by a caba-raid!"  
R. M. S.

### Transient

What cities, as great as this, have  
once triumphed in existence, had their  
victories as great, joy as just and as un-  
bounded, and, with short-sighted pre-  
sumption, promised themselves immor-  
tality? Posterity can hardly trace the  
situation of some; the sorrowful traveler  
wanders over the awful ruins of others;  
and, as he beholds, he learns wisdom and  
feels the transience of every sublunary  
possession.—*Oliver Goldsmith.*

**Only  
When It's**

**Pabst**

**Blue  
Ribbon**

**The Beer of Quality**



Completing the Circuit



Sitter: DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT LOOKS LIKE ME?  
Futurist: IT IS MY MENTAL IMPRESSION OF YOU, SIR.



"WHAT YOU NEED, THEN, IS A PHYSICAL IMPRESSION."

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After tennis, golf, riding or other exercise there is nothing so soothing—that brings such quick and permanent relief as a delightful massage with the

VEL-TEX VIBRATOR

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is father's Elgin

The most valued possession of many a man today is the Elgin Watch his father carried and passed on to him. There is no finer heirloom—no greater inspiration to punctuality, faithfulness and trustworthiness—for the Elgin typifies all these things to the highest degree. The watch here pictured is the latest Elgin Model—a marvel of precision and beauty. It is the

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Lord Elgin is the thinnest watch made in America with an enamel dial. It contains the very latest devices for perfect timekeeping, including Micrometric Regulator, Compensating Balance and Double Roller Escapement. Adjusted and cased at the Elgin factory. Solid gold or 25-year filled cases.

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ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Elgin, Ill.



Lord Elgin

"Honest Injun!"

It was in New York State that Mr. Miller came upon a community where the Indians had been for years, and meeting an old fellow on the highway, asked his business.

"Me preacher," grunted the Indian.  
"Well, well," commented Mr. Miller, "what do they pay you?"  
"Ten dollars," grunted the Indian.  
"Ten dollars a month?" asked Mr. Miller.

"No, ten dollars a year."  
"Ten dollars a year! Why, that's a poor salary, isn't it?" gasped Mr. Miller.  
"Me poor preacher," grunted the Indian.—Catholic Citizen.

"WHEN is the man coming to white-wash the fence?"  
"To-morrow."  
"Always to-morrow. As an artist he is a Futurist of the worst type."

—Washington Herald.

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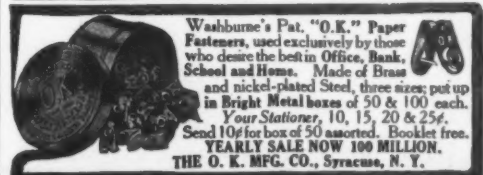
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## *No-Rim-Cut Tires* *10% Oversize*

### 11% Less This Year

Rubber has dropped a little. And our factory cost, because of multiplied output, has dropped a little more. Our new factories are completed, and we've equipped them with the latest labor-saving machinery.

Now we have a capacity pretty close to 8000 motor tires daily.

As a result, No-Rim-Cut tires are costing about 11 per cent less than last year.

#### What You Save

You save, by using these new-type tires, all the ruin of rim-cutting. And that is what wrecks 23 per cent of the old-type clincher tires.

You get extra capacity. No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent larger than the same rated size in clinchers. And that oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

And now you save on price—11 per cent under what these tires cost last year.

#### No Extra Price

No standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires today.

Hooked-base tires—tires which rim-cut—now cost the same as these new-type tires which don't.

Tires just rated size now cost as much as these oversize tires.

Consider how it pays to insist on these savings when they cost you nothing extra.

#### Their Records

No-Rim-Cut tires, when they cost more than clinchers, came to outsell all others.

The demand for these tires has doubled over and over. It has become the sensation of Tiredom.

More Goodyear tires were sold last year than in the previous 12 years put together. And car makers alone have contracted this year for 890,680 of them.

Now No-Rim-Cut tires cost no more than old-types, and our demand from users so far this year has jumped 85 per cent.

#### Just Be Fair

All we urge is fairness to yourself.

Test the tires which, on countless cars, have shown the lowest cost per mile.

One glance will show that these tires can't rim-cut, that they are over rated size. Find out how this lowers tire bills.

Hundreds of thousands of men who have done that now use Goodyear tires.

Also be fair to us. For 14 years our experts have worked to lessen tire upkeep. And we are still spending \$100,000 yearly on research and experiment.

Now comes this 11 per cent reduction. Doesn't this record, in your estimation, call for a test of these tires?

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**No-Rim-Cut Tires**

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Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

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### Overheard on a Park Bench

"SAY, what do you think about the Japs?"

"Awful lot of them in the country."

"They ought to clear out the whole bunch."

"You bet. But why stop at the Japs? There's the Chinamen, too!"

"I wish they would ship the Dagos first."

"The Jews, for my part. The country is thick with them."

"I hear there are over twenty million Catholics in the country."

"Say, what are we coming to?"

"And the Swedes and the Germans. Why out West they own States and cities. Look what they did to Milwaukee."

"Were you ever down South?"

"No. But I know what you mean."

"America for the Americans is what I say."

"That's where you're dead right. By the way, what's your name?"

"Wroblewski. What's yours?"

"Schmitberger."

*Alfred B. Kuttner.*



"DAT'S ME 'N YOU, MAMIE"





JUNE 5, 1913

'While there is Life there's Hope'

VOL. 61  
No. 1597

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York  
English Offices, Cannon House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

HOWEVER mad the illustrious Japanese may be about the action of the California Legislature in denying them

the right to own farms, they have no call to feel injured by it in their self-esteem. The California objection to the Japs is not as it seems apt to appear in Nippon, an evidence of despise, but very considerably an evidence of respect. It is a good deal like the objection to the Jews, because they are too clever in competition to be desirable neighbors. But the Jews have never been troublesome as farmers. And there are other differences. The Jews become Americans, but it is unthinkable that a Jap should be anything but Japanese.

East is East and West is West,  
And never the twain may meet.

That's the main trouble, and that is a trouble with Jews, too, though they are a long, long distance from home in time.

It would be nice if the Jews should develop a strong proclivity for agriculture and show what their industry and talent could do in that direction, for we need more farmers in the East. And this being a large country, if the three thousand Japanese farmers now in California would like to experiment with agriculture in the Eastern States there is land to spare for them and few questions asked.

But they are not suited to be American voters. It is not that they are not good enough, but that they are utterly

different, and because their duty is not here, but in Asia, and because our duty is not to assimilate Asia, but Europe. And that is a large enough duty in all conscience, and one sufficiently variegated to satisfy even Futurist art, and how it is going anybody can guess, but nobody really knows.



MISS JANE ADDAMS—the Admirable Miss Addams—has an admirable piece in the June number of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, in which she imagines what the women would say to the men if the women had all the votes and the men came asking to share them. It is an amusing piece. She starts with a Utopian country, woman-governed, in which things have been properly managed in all the details that the social service workers care for, and there are no factory troubles, no preventable industrial evils, no white-slaves, no needless wars and no waste of money in armament. She makes the woman managers of this ideal country deprecate the desire of the men to participate in government on the ground of the great defects of management in such man-governed countries as America, and of the very foolish things that men like to do.

That is Miss Addams's familiar method. She always has in mind an ideal woman full of wisdom and kindness, whom she offers for comparison with the exceedingly fallible men that we know and are, and begs permission

for her perfect woman to come in and correct the governmental errors of the faulty men. Whereas, in real life where all the men and all the women are fallible together, how different it is!

She makes her women chide the men for spending ten million dollars on a battleship "out of sheer vain-glory," and reminds them that "every time a gun is fired on a battleship, it explodes seventeen hundred dollars, yet you would be firing of these guns as mere salutes simply because you so enjoy the sound of shooting."

We don't know the facts about the cost of big-gun salutes, but we will bet Miss Addams a new hat against a box of cigarettes that noise is at least ten times cheaper than she thinks. And is it not California, where women vote, that is making it, just now, something more than a matter of mere vain-glory for Uncle Sam to have ten-million-dollar battleships in his maritime stable?

Miss Addams, arguing for votes for women to give them power to reform society, is herself a most persuasive example that votes are not necessary for the highest usefulness in that direction. Fifteen or twenty million men have a vote in our country, but of them all not a score, not a dozen have been so effectual in bettering the conditions of life as she has been without a vote. One is tempted to say that ten thousand women like her in the United States would bring on a social millennium. But that might not be. It might bring on a collapse of reform, for ten thousand leaders would probably be an embarrassment to any cause. There is not room for many great leaders; not room in the papers and magazines for what they all have to say, nor room even in the Bull Moose conventions for all of them to lead.



THE sale of *Harper's Weekly* will sit somewhat ill on the hearts of some people who are used to this world as it has been, and hate to see its fixtures disarranged. The Harper establishment in Franklin Square is one of





"Theirs not to reason why,  
Theirs but to do and die."

the few interesting antiquities of New York, and for fifty-seven years it has been the home of *Harper's Weekly*. For sentimental reasons it is a pity that the *Weekly* is to follow the *Bazar* out into the modern world. It weakens the sense of permanence in mundane conditions which some few people may still retain in the face of so much effectual persuasion to the contrary.

But, aside from that, there is little to regret. The *Weekly* passes out of good hands into good hands. Under Curtis it was famous; under the guidance of Colonel Harvey it has been a power in politics and a doer of the most remarkable and beneficial political exploit of recent times; in the hands of Norman Hapgood it surely will lose neither prestige nor quality, but, we hope, may gain in both, and also in circulation and in grateful favors of the advertisers.

Since *Harper's Weekly* was to be sold, it made a great deal of difference

whom it was sold to. We could not have chosen a fitter owner for it than Norman Hapgood. Only will he please remember that business has been dull and coal scarce in Alaska ever since he saved it from the Guggenheims, and that it begins to look like a toss-up whether the New Haven road can survive its rescue by Mr. Brandeis, and will he please make a note that to improve any part of life too much too suddenly is bad for trade and tends to reduce circulation and bring on relapse.



THE news is a little dull just now, except for persons who read the *Congressional Record* and keep in the confidence of our legislative servants (as Mr. Redfield would say) and know what some of the Senators are trying

to do to the tariff. The New Freedom is being distributed a good deal and there are lots of strikes. Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Hearst and Governor Sulzer are to be on the stump together for direct primaries to the great amusement of all the cartoonists. Mr. Hearst is in a state of open and audible dissatisfaction with the President, very much, no doubt, to the President's relief. The administration seems to be doing well, and is unquestionably the strongest and most hopeful political team now playing on our domestic grounds. The Senate seems likely to pass the tariff bill with free wool and free sugar in it, and very much as it came from the House. Emperor William's only daughter has got married to a very rich young high-born German person. The Greeks and Bulgars are reported to be in disagreement and shooting one another up with fervent energy. It is planned to gag the Clan na Gael and erect in Washington a statue of Queen Victoria as part of the celebration of the one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and us; also to present a statue of A. Lincoln to the British people, and to hold a costume ball somewhere if President Wilson consents and Mr. Bryan will go as Bacchus wreathed in grape juice.

But the most interesting of all the minor news items is Colonel Roosevelt's departure just about as we go to press, for Marquette, Mich., to press his libel suit against Publisher George Newett of *Iron Ore* for alleging last fall that the Colonel "curses, lies and gets drunk frequently, and all his friends know this." Whether the Colonel will deny that he sometimes "curses," or will go into the matter of veracity, has not been disclosed in advance, but avowedly he will meet the charge of drunkenness and try to thrash it out. And perhaps that will be worth while, for it is a charge that is pretty regularly made in every lively campaign that he takes part in, and has been believed by a good many people who have no personal knowledge of his habits, and are prone to believe perhaps that everybody who drinks any thing gets drunk. The people who know him best, without any exception that we ever heard of, consider him a very temperate man, and so he thinks himself.



"YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT DUGESON IS DEAD."

"YES, SIR; AND I MARRIED HIS WIDOW."

"DEAR ME! YOU DON'T SAY! POOR FELLOW!"

"DON'T BE SORRY FOR HIM, OLD MAN. HE HAS THE LAUGH ON ME, ALL RIGHT."

### The Financial Situation

*Written especially for LIFE by  
D. Z. Fogg, Professor of Tautology in the Dividend University.*

ANYONE who has followed recent events with the cold, dispassionate and analytical eye of a trained observer cannot fail to see that the financial situation has reached a stage of mental exhilaration which inevitably precedes the demoralization that always develops when the justification for business expansion warrants profit-taking of a liquidative nature as compared with reactionary tendencies of an unprofitable or otherwise unseaworthy rudderlessness.

This has been apparent for some time, but only recently has it manifested itself. If the drift of the current can be either checked, deflected or mortised in time to offset the pessimistic elements in the situation, the milk in the cocoanut will be thoroughly sterilized. Then other considerations may be expected to realize a net return not far from the point of departure. This expectation, however, cannot hope to be fulfilled unless the superimposed fundamentals which must accompany any impossible revival are allowed full and free permission to stay in the background and otherwise to be *hors de combat*.

### Our Fresh Air Fund

LIFE'S Fresh Air Farm, at Branchville, Conn., will open for the summer the last week of this month.

This work began in 1887 by sending a few children to the country. Since then \$140,872.75 have been collected, and we have given 34,748 city children a fortnight's vacation.

The Farm, in the hills of western Connecticut, is the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, who took much interest in this work. It comprises about fourteen acres, which give ample space for playgrounds. Moreover, there is an apple orchard; and also a brook.

From the close of school in June until it reopens in September, parties of about two hundred children each have a fortnight at the Farm.

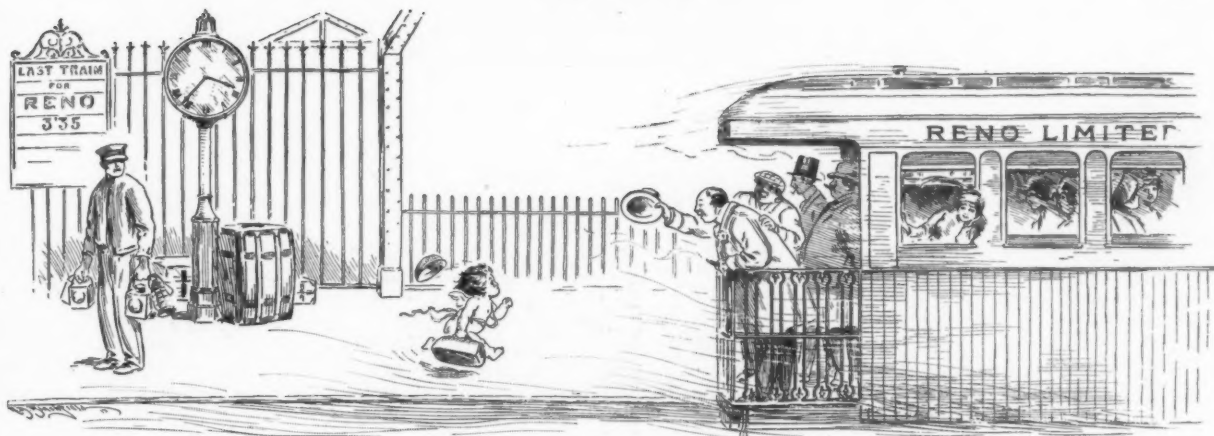
Branchville is fifty-three miles from New York, and transportation is a heavy item, though, of course, food is the chief expense, as two hundred children with normal appetites can get away with a vast amount of provisions, especially as some have long arrears of scanty rations to make up.

Your own vacation may be a failure, but vacations at LIFE's Farm are a guaranteed success. You can be sure your money will represent, for somebody, a profitable fortnight.

As the clothing of our little friends is scanty, especially after two weeks' of strenuous country life, donations of partly worn clothing for children of twelve and under will be gratefully re-



HIGH AND LOW TIED



THE ADVENTURES OF CUPID  
HE MISSES THE LAST TRAIN FOR RENO

ceived. Children's rompers and overall suits are also prized by the matron, Mrs. Mohr.

This charity is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions and we ask our friends to assist. Remittances may be made payable to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund.

Acknowledgment is made in the Fresh Air Fund column of LIFE about three weeks after checks are received, and by letter direct if address be given.

STATEMENT

Balance forward from 1912.....	\$640.61
"Mississippi".....	5.00
Angus P. MacDonall.....	30.00
E. Percy Smith.....	1.00
Clara M. Holmes.....	.40
Mrs. Rud. H. Hofheinz.....	5.75
G. P. M.....	10.00
J. H. Postlethwaite.....	5.00
"Paris".....	50.00
The Woman's Auxiliary to the New York Health Department.....	75.00
	\$822.76

Game Laws in Alabama

DEER—Jan. 1-Nov. 1.  
Squirrel—March 1-Oct. 1.  
Quail—March 1-Nov. 1.  
Grouse—Dec. 15-Dec. 1.  
Wild Turkey—April 1-Dec. 1.  
Pheasants—Dec. 15-Dec. 1.  
Woodcock—March 15-Sept. 1.  
Duck—March 15-Sept. 1.  
Plover and Snipe—May 1-Nov. 1.  
Children—No closed season.

A WISE wife soon learns to manage her husband, while a wise husband never tries to manage his wife.

Differentiation in Statues

STATUES of public men appear to be multiplying. This is, perhaps, inevitable, considering the increase in celebrities. Local Boards, Associations of Veterans, Literary Clubs and City Fathers are all working to increase the annual crop.

Would it not be possible to arrange a system of grading these statues so that the material from which they are made would indicate in some way their

claim upon a grateful posterity? We might begin with papier-maché for all doubtful cases and the harder metals in cases of extreme celebrity.

In this way we would have a kind of graded system of tributes to our great men. And how much variety it would give to our scenery! The dull bronzes of the present day, which we are likely to run into on any dark nights, are a great trial to the nerves.



HYGENICS

She (to fiancé): NO, SIR DEDWOOD,  
YOU CANNOT KISS ME UNTIL YOU HAVE  
REMOVED THAT UNSANITARY BEARD

HE DID



*Epithalamium*

**I** SING the song of the June bride;  
 I sing it impartially to suffragette, vegetarian,  
 stenographer, cubist, Armenian, dressmaker or  
 débutante.  
 I sing the June bride out of step to the wedding  
 march;  
 The thankful mother weeping copiously on her jabot;  
 The father rejoicing as a young man to run in debt;  
 The bridesmaids ingenuously memorizing the ritual.  
 I sing the June bride, and as a quaint novelty in the manner  
 of Walt Whitman I append a transient thought for the  
 bridegroom;  
 Rah, rah, rah! Bridegroom!  
 I salute you, bridegroom, whether you are a namby-pamby  
 milk lusher, or a turkey trotter, or a bull-mooser, or a  
 single-taxer, or a deliberate and unqualified falsifier,  
 or a curly wolf from the Back Bay, Boston, Mass.  
 That's me every time—that's the kind of man I am; that's  
 the way I write poetry.

O happy, happy day!  
 O happy caterer, and O happy bride!  
 O trebly happy occasion if no relative, no fortuitously related  
 malefactor of great wealth was omitted from the list  
 of invitations.  
 I earnestly trust that no salt adulterates the ice cream; I  
 breathe anathema against a caterpillar on the orange  
 blossoms. I crave no false note in the hired choir,  
 and I see no reason why these young people should not  
 be joined asunder.  
 O joyous day of the wedding when no reporter forgets to re-  
 port the silver bon-bon forks, rarebit forks, pickle forks,  
 cold meat forks, pudding forks, salad forks, tuning  
 forks, dessert forks, and the inevitable art lamp shade  
 for the living room.  
 And especially happy day if there are no marked duplicates  
 among the wedding gifts.

I sing the epithalamium to the bride.  
 Let her name be Kelly or Rosenthal or Duchamps or Vogel-  
 weide or Stavropolopol or Garcia or Smith;  
 Let her be a string-bean or a perfecto shape, and let her be  
 blonde, brunette or a subject for arbitration.

Indifferent to the above, I praise the wedding reception  
 marshalled on the general principles of the bread line;  
 I hymn the wedding breakfast at three o'clock in the after-  
 noon;

I glorify the police interference at the church; and I laud  
 the clergyman sending in a statement on the first of  
 the month instead of demanding settlement on a cash  
 basis.

O cheerful news that the decorators have finally finished the  
 job; O thankful statement that the confetti neglected  
 to arrive;

O gladsome tidings that the best man is still in possession of  
 the ring.

O secret rumor that the happy couple are bound for Niagara  
 Falls, Switzerland, Atlantic City, Rome (Italy), Rome  
 (N. Y.), Dresden, Muncie, or to olive-silvery Hoboken-  
 by-the-Tube.

On to the church! On to the ceremony! On to the free lunch!

O bride, you who cleverly crossing your fingers promise to  
 obey whomsoever you marry that he may obey you;  
 And bridegroom, pledging your worldly goods as an endow-  
 ment or a schedule of liabilities as the case may be;

I sing your wedding song not because I claim any especial  
 merit in singing wedding songs, but because of an in-  
 satiate desire to sing something.

And to brides and bridegrooms, male and female, civilized,  
 semi-civilized and barbarous, living whether in Harlem  
 flats or Kedar's tents or Fifth Avenue palaces or in-  
 stalment bungalows out in the rhubarb belt, I lift this  
 recessional to wish you purer food and better babies  
 and fewer divorces and a lower cost of living, not to  
 mention an increasing love for uplifting, inspiring, im-  
 perishable lyric such as mine. (The applause ac-  
 cented, as in the *Congressional Record*.)

And you who are not June bridegrooms, nor yet June brides,  
 Remembering always that men should marry when they will,  
 and maidens when they can—  
 You should worry.

*Holworthy Hall.*



Grandma crosses the cro-  
 quet lawn after the shades of  
 night begin to fall.



First wicket.



Second wicket.



The stake.





A BRIDE OF THE FUTURE



## SOCIETY NOTES

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a real lace veil and carried a large bouquet of American beauty roses

## Be Moderate

**B**E moderate, annihilate the vices you accumulate,  
And calculate the words upon your tongue;  
Discriminate before you state, the principles you tolerate,  
And be sure of how your theories are hung.

Investigate a tempting bait before you take it from the plate

And you'll see the trap and know how it is sprung.  
Deliberate, and scratch your pate. Go easy, yes, but don't be late,  
For the man behind is very often stung.

Now, meditate upon the fate of criminals who violate  
The laws of God and man, and how they fare.  
Be temperate. Let drunkards prate of jolly times when on a skate,  
You will miss them when you climb the Golden Stair.

Don't hesitate to cultivate a taste for things that educate  
If the higher joys of life you wish to share.  
Just estimate upon the weight of senseless things you contemplate  
And you'll never be compelled to rave and swear.

Be moderate, when you debate on questions deep and delicate,  
'Twill eliminate the smiles at your expense.  
Be moderate, when you relate how others live and dissipate,  
For perhaps you are the same in every sense.

Be moderate, abominate the nectars that intoxicate,  
And you'll add another stone to your defense.  
So regulate the hand of fate by being ever moderate,  
And I know you'll think my logic is immense.

R. H. Dyer.



THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE

Answer to last week's rebus: "The Militant Suffragettes By Their Extreme Methods Have Managed to Offend Mankind"



SA MAJESTÉ LE ROI, MONSEIGNEUR LE DAUPHIN, ET MADAME DE MAINTENON, GRANDE GOUVERNANTE DE LA FAMILLE ROYALE

(Par Rigaud)

### Life On the Ocean Wave

**THURSDAY:** We sailed from New York with five bands playing on each deck. In the afternoon there was an automobile race on the promenade.

**FRIDAY:** Two baseball games and a tennis match on the boat deck, with golf on the hurricane deck and a modified Marathon in the after-hold.

**SATURDAY:** Spent the morning motoring on the promenade. Three attractions playing matinee and evening, but they were all too crowded for comfort. Main deck, Verdi's opera, "La Traviata." Second cabin, George Cohan's musical comedy, "We Should Worry." And "Nora, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in the steerage.

**SUNDAY:** Prejudice of passengers to Sunday baseball prevented championship game in the forward-hold, but the teams did little practise work in the morning. In the evening there was a grand sacred concert in the Opera House; many prominent people were present.

**MONDAY:** Locomotive race on the berth deck. Course, twenty miles and return, which is almost half the length of the ship. One locomotive went overboard, drowning five men. Fine sport.

**TUESDAY:** First and second cabin passengers all riding to the hounds. The fox made a little trouble by getting mixed up with the port turbine, and coming out without any hair. Nevertheless, he was none the worse, and he led the hunters a lively chase over the main deck, up the binnacle and through the officers' quarters.

**WEDNESDAY:** The bow of the ship has been in Hamburg for three days, but such was the interest of the passengers in the entertainment that they didn't discover it until this morning. This boat is far too small for modern purposes. Next year, though, the company promises a vessel big enough to move the entire population of Europe to America in, with a lake large enough for an international yacht race.

G. S. Phesay.



"BON VOYAGE"

### A Bride's Confession

**M**Y words are bright as  
they are wise,  
I have a pair of  
angel eyes  
And I can bake  
much better pies  
Than baker sells  
me.

My biscuits, too, are light as snow;  
No housework-seasoned wife can show  
Me any tricks. How do I know?  
My husband tells me.

Some wives are so by taste forsook  
They can't give home that homelike  
look;  
But of our humble ingle-nook  
(Bad taste repels me)  
I've made a bower of heart's de-  
sire

To which an artist might aspire—  
How do I *know* this, you enquire?  
My husband tells me.

Though woman's chatter oft annoys,  
Jars by conceit, by sweetness cloy,  
To say the things one most enjoys  
Something impels me.  
When we dress up and go to  
dine

I cannot help the way I shine  
Or that the sweetest gown is mine  
My husband tells me.

Though I confess—why shouldn't  
one?—

The chops *are* sometimes overdone,  
My coffee often worse than none,  
*That* never quells me.

For husband takes me in his arms  
And smooths away my least alarms—  
Mistakes add luster to my charms,  
My husband tells me.

Since John is such a truthful man,  
Built on the noblest Roman plan,  
Exaggerate he never can—

Such thought repels me.  
So when I lean upon his sleeve  
Against that breast that can't deceive,  
It's very pleasant to believe  
What husband tells me.

Wallace Irwin.



TARES





THE WEST GREETSS THE EAST.

May



BREAKING THE SCHOOL STRIKE IN BOSTON



A TRIBUTE TO THE DIVINE SARAH

F.T. RICHARDS



BEFORE AND DURING THE BROOKLYN BARBERS STRIKE,



BASEBALL AIDS ARITHMETIC IN WASHINGTON SCHOOLS.



KANSAS FARMERS TO WEAR PAJAMAS, NOW.

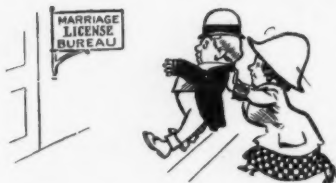


BARGAIN DAY IN THE BALKANS.



A BRIDE OF A KNIGHT

## Matrimonial Realism



THE way a wedding announcement ought to read: "We have grave news to impart to our readers. Mr. Duane Smith and Miss Emily Brown were married yesterday. The bride's mother is still prostrated and little hope is entertained for her recovery."

The bride's father is on the verge of bankruptcy and is still wondering why fate cursed him with a daughter. The bride's friends are doing their best to console her, but as many of them warned her before the ceremony that she was marrying an empty-headed clothing dummy, their consolations chiefly take the form of 'I told you so.'

The bridegroom's mother did all she could to prevent the marriage and insists that the bride captured her son at the point of a pistol; nothing can convince her that he would be so false to his filial duty as to propose to any woman.

The bridegroom's father is the only one who passed through the operation successfully, and he is grinning behind closed doors at having succeeded in getting some one else to worry about his son's future.

The bridegroom's expression is, if anything, a little more vacant than it was before the marriage; he looks as if he has not yet been informed as to what actually happened.

## An Historical Correction

HUMPTY DUMPTY sat on the wall.

He cocked an alert ear, then climbed down gingerly. On the ground inside he felt anxiously of his shell and scampered away to his dwelling.

He closed and barred the door, drew the shutters and went cautiously down the stairs—stepping lightly so that he might not jumble his white and yolk.

In the cellar he locked himself into a massive vault, built of strong masonry, and lined with fire-brick, asbestos and armor-plate.

The King's horses, bearing the King's men, arrived at the wall all out of breath. The King's men looked expectantly over the wall at the ground inside. They looked again to make sure.

The King's men went back and told the King the exact truth.

"Humph!" quoth the King sagely, "I ought to have known better than to put any dependence upon a newspaper report."

Then the King ordered a dinner of roast beef, lifted the cost of living another notch and called for his fiddlers three.

Charles Campbell Jones.



THE BRIDE LIGHTS HER NEW GAS STOVE

The bride is almost as prostrated as her mother; for, two minutes after the ceremony, she received a proposal from a multi-millionaire, which, through some oversight on the part of the rich man's secretary, was delayed in transmission.

The guests are yet groaning over the expense of the presents they were obliged to give and the inadequate breakfast served on the wedding morning.

Altogether, the wedding has resulted in general dissatisfaction and gloom. It is believed that as soon as the thing can be done with good grace, the bride will buy a ticket to Reno, in the meantime carefully preserving the proposal from the multi-millionaire."

# Sanctum Talks

"IS this LIFE?"

"Yes, sir. Your face seems familiar, but I can't quite place you."

"That is not very strange, since I never have visited you before. My name is Nicholas."

"Nicholas! You don't mean of Montenegro?"

"The same."

"Put it there, old man. Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill, P. T. Barnum, Jesse James and Robin Hood aren't in it with you. Sit down. What will be your particular poison?"

"You forget, my dear LIFE, that I have had all of the poison I want, but if you have any Bulgarian butter-milk—"

"How did you leave the powers of Europe?"

"Oh, sitting around, shaking their fists at me because I defied the whole crew. That is what I came in to see you about, LIFE. This is just between you and me, you understand."

"Perfectly."

"I just want to say that I don't think much of your old Anglo-Saxon tribe."

"What is the matter with them?"

"Why, for years and years they have been raising their hands in holy horror over the Turks and afraid to do anything about it. Now, I've got a little place down there, a few miles square, with a few trusty boys back of me, and I made up my mind that the thing had to stop."

"I believe you did start the late unpleasantness, Nicholas."

"Yes. I brought on the Bulgarian



MARRIAGE

THE ONLY KIND OF GAMBLING A MINISTER BELIEVES IN

War, and up to the present time I have licked not only Turkey, but those same powers."

"What are you going to do with them now, Nicholas?"

"That is what I want to see you about, LIFE. You couldn't take care of them over here, could you, if I sent them over? Don't you need a few European powers just now?"

"No, Nicholas, not just now. What we need are men of courage like yourself. Won't you stay with us?"

"No thanks, LIFE. I've got to

get back on the job right away. Europe needs me."

"Well, old man. I will say that you have been here. I will give you a little reading notice, informing everybody that the bravest man on the Continent has done me the honor of paying me a visit."

"Thanks, old fellow."

"Don't mention it."

"ON what grounds did she base her suit for divorce?"

"Cruelty. Her husband forced her to use a 1910 model auto."



FEELINGS OF A GRADUATE

ON FIRST REALIZING SOME OF THE DEFECTS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

## Sorry Sonnet Made Out of Japanese Thoughts to Rebuke California for Her Hearty Unwelcome

**S***SAGAMORA-BUN, soyanara-bun!*

In California  
In the midst of hilarious agriculture which you will find  
growing there in abundance  
Much fruit occurs.  
So sweet State is California  
Producing voluptuous grape-fruit  
To eat it;  
Also literature and navy oranges without seeds.

*O-kicki-jam! O-ricki-jo!*

California send olive to Italy, grape to France & etcetera  
everywheres.

But what fruit she send to Japan, please?  
Lemons!!!!

(Laughing-sign for all eagles.)

*Tum-tum! No-morra!*

Japanese Pilgrim Fathers

Go California

To escape religion and other persecutions.

"O joyful!"

Thusly they say it,

"We shall go America for teach that island how to be  
civilized!"

They make their thoughts noble;

But when they arrive Los Angeles

They are less so.

For why?

There they observe sign,

"If Your Complexion Is Dissimilar,

Go Home!!!"

O snubbs!!

What if Hon. Indians had treated Hon. Pilgrim 4 Fathers  
with such cold hands

Because they did not like the way they wore their eye-  
brows!

Would there be some Harvard College

To day?

Answer is

NO!!!

*Samisen-o!*

*Fujiyama-ho!*

Hon. Pres. Wilson, you are very good King for America.

We admire your Hon. Photo

Surrounded by Royal Family,

But excuse—

How you expect Japanese to vote for you in some future  
if you no extenuate them now?

Therefore

Do something at once or else act immediately,  
Make Hon. Jenny Bryan Gov. of California;  
Or if this cannot be accomplish,  
Why not start a war  
With Mexico  
And thusly get California thinking about something else  
& leave poor Japanese still there  
Growing potatoes?  
We ask to know.  
No answer required.

Mr Editor, this poem would look nice if Mr Kipling  
would fix it. Maybe it will be good for International  
Peace which are growing annually more toothless.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.  
(per Wallace Irwin.)



Clergyman (to bride): WILT THOU LOVE, CHERISH AND  
OBEY—

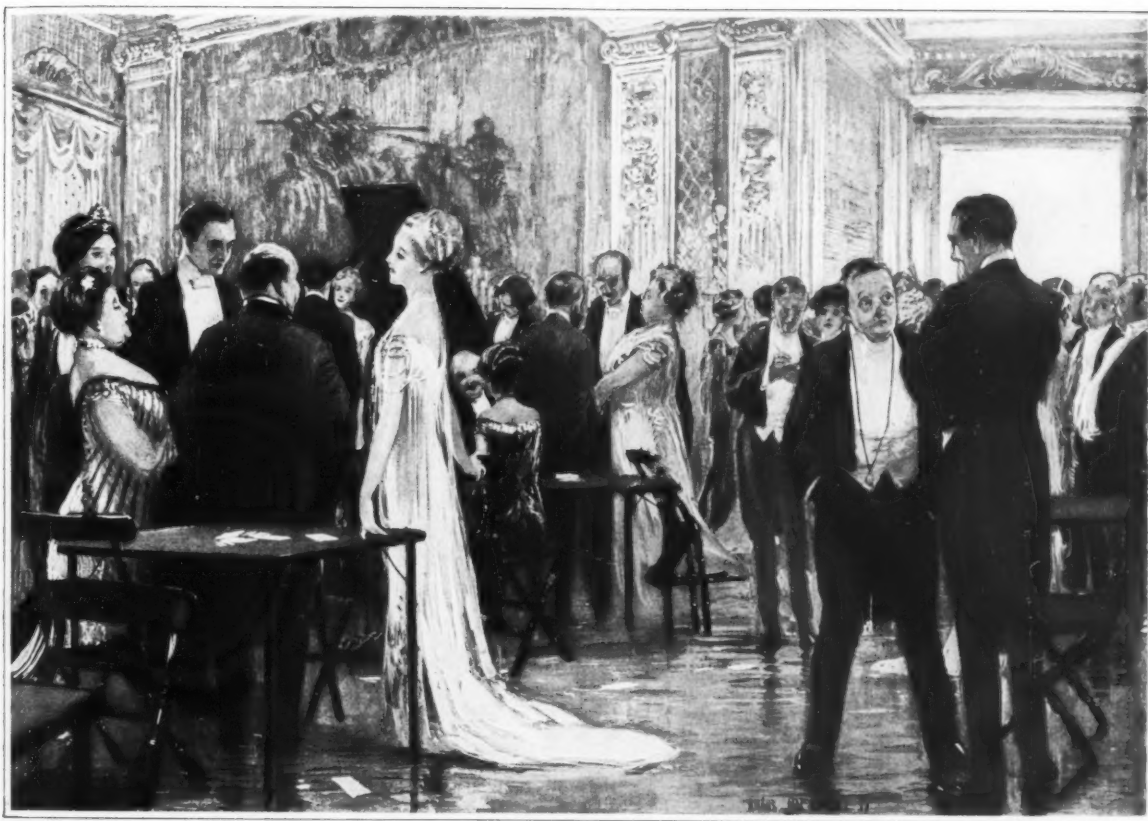
Nervous groom: Y—YES, SIR.

"**W**HY were you arrested?" inquired the visitor.  
"For trying to keep money in circulation," said the  
prisoner.

"I don't understand."

"Well, they call me a pickpocket."





"MISS PERIOD REFUSES TO SPEAK TO ME SINCE I KICKED HER UNDER THE TABLE, EVEN THOUGH I APOLOGIZED AND TOLD HER I THOUGHT IT WAS THE TABLE LEG."

"WELL! CAN YOU BLAME HER? LOOK AT THE TABLE LEG."



EQUAL RIGHTS

WHY SHOULD NOT THE GROOM HAVE A SHARE OF POPULAR ATTENTION AT A PUBLIC WEDDING?



The Rainbow is a State

• LIFE •



...nbow is a State of Mind.



## Literary "Movies" and the Fictional Turkey Trot

OWEN JOHNSON, son of the *Century*; pride of the New Haven Department of English; the man who made Lawrenceville famous, and the author of "Stover at Yale," has gone over to the "movies."

No, he hasn't been posing for the Cinema. The "movies" are not all inside the little white temples that make the Carnegie libraries look so lonely. A lot of them are on the book-stalls. For fiction also has its photo-plays. And if you miss Dorothy or Jamie any time you're quite as likely to find them up garret reading the one as down street at the flicker house watching the other.

Owen Johnson's "movie" is called "The Sixty-first Second" (Stokes, \$1.35), and while, of course, a few years ago we would have grieved openly and unfeignedly to see so steadily developing an upholder of our literary traditions thus lending his talents to the bedevilment of our curiosity and the beguilement of our leisure, there is something in the 1913 air that inhibits such emotions; and the spectacle, in our current frame of mind, is rather a cause for rejoicing. As long as we're moving with the "movies," we might as well get the best talent available to do them for us. Why let E. Phillips Oppenheim and Robert W. Chambers and Anna Katherine Green have a monopoly?

"The Sixty-first Second" is a linking up of a stolen ruby with a tottering Wall Street; an amalgam in which the 1907 panic, Detective Burns, the inner ring of the Money Trust and the outer fringe of fashionable Bohemia are ingredients. It is all very lively and for the most part astonishingly life-like, and every now and then some one flashes on to the screen that you think you know. And if there is an occasional flicker as they change films, and if when all's done you are a bit hazy about the original mystery, why you've had a good time and you don't care.

TWO years ago a new American writer, Stephen French Whitman, published a first novel. It was called "Predestined," and while French influences (stylistic and constructive) were very noticeable in it, its subject matter was racily Ameri-

can and the omnivorous accuracy of its observation joined to the intensity of its fictional impulses—its "head" to put it in hydraulics—not only made it an interesting story, but a most hope-raising first performance.

It seems, however, to have been more praised by the critics than bought by the public. And it is not at all surprising, therefore, on taking up Mr. Whitman's second novel, "The Isle of Life" (Scribners, \$1.35), to find that this able and adaptive young caterer to our mental needs has added a cabaret to his intellectual restaurant.

"The Isle of Life" is the story of a cosmopolite Lucifer of American extraction; a Don Juanish genius with a character shaken by primordial upheavals and a visage scorched by the flames of passion; who, in the innermost sanctuary of Rome's most exclusive set casts his covetous and inflammatory eye upon a tall, fair, asbestos-sheathed beauty who is betrothed to an earl. She sees, and shudders, but is adamant. He glowers and, waiting his opportunity, jumps off a liner with her in his arms, lands on an islet south of Sicily and—but the ad-

mission is only \$1.35 and you will never regret it if you go in and see for yourself how the thing is done. Only top-naught talent is employed. The fictional Turkey Trot, the philosophical Bunny Hug and the sociological Tango are all danced with considerable abandon. But you can rest assured that in spite of appearances the place closes with perfect respectability at one A.M.

J. B. Kerfoot.



*Across the Andes*, by Charles Johnston Post. An argonaut's journey to the head waters of the Amazon.

*The Combined Maze*, by May Sinclair. Love and marriage in the life of a London clerk. Miss Sinclair's best work since "The Divine Fire."

*Food and Flavor*, by Henry T. Finck. A reconnaissance in force in the gastronomic field. Interesting chapters on the psychology of digestion, the master-dishes of the nations and America's delinquencies.

*Indian Pages and Pictures*, by M. M. Shoemaker. Globe-trotting *de luxe* in Cashmere and the Punjab. An unctuous volume of culled information seasoned with personal anecdote.

*Inside the Ropes*, by Charles E. Van Loan. Eleven stories of the professional prize-ring; full of snap, character and humor. One of the novelties of the season.

*Human Quintessence*, by Sigurd Ibsen. Essays that swim hard under water, but do not dive very deep.

*The Isle of Life*, by Stephen French Whitman. See this page.

*Jean Christophe; Journey's End*, by Romain Rolland. A thick final volume, the chief recommendation of which is that it contains a fine subdivision called "The Burning Bush."

*New Leaf Mills*, by William Dean Howells. A fragmentary chronicle with a pleasant after taste, dealing with an eddy in the stream of Ohio life of seventy years ago.

*My Past*, by Countess Marie Larisch. A spicy memoir of the Austrian court which resolves the mystery surrounding Rudolph's death.

*One Woman's Life*, by Robert Herrick. A novel of contemporary America, written in the manner and with much of the force of the author's earlier work.

*The Private Life of Henry Maitland*, by Morley Roberts. The intimate story of George Gissing's unhappy life told, under cover and with hints of distasteful relish, by his best friend.

*The Sea and the Jungle*, by H. M. Tomlinson. A London landsman's voyage to and up the Amazon. A book to loaf with, thrill to and smack one's lips over.

*The Sixty-first Second*, by Owen Johnson. See above.

*The Truth About the Titanic*, by Archibald Gracie. An interesting and complete record; the result of Colonel Gracie's almost obsessional engrossment.

*A Wayfarer in China*, by Elizabeth Kendall. Travels through Yunan and Szechuen and across the Gobi Desert by an intrepid woman who is an entertaining writer.

## Showing Bad Temper

### CROSS-EXAMINATION

A crusty loaf.  
A vexed question.  
A raging toothache.  
A chafing-dish.  
A scratching hen.  
A mad-cap.  
A fiery wig.  
A screaming farce.  
A vicious circle.  
An angry wound.  
A hasty pudding.  
A fretted garment.  
A garden railing.  
An ill-tempered razor.  
A cursory examination.  
A refractory mineral.  
A ruffled petticoat.  
A wild flower.  
A brawling stream.



THE KIND OF A GIRL A MAN MARRIES



THE KIND OF A WIFE HE EXPECTS HER TO BE

## One Wedding—To Order

"WHEN do we start on our honeymoon?" I said to Mollie.

"You mean *theirs*," said Mollie, pouting. "I wish you wouldn't be so careless; some one might think——"

"Of course," I replied, somewhat hotly, "it would be a terrible thing, wouldn't it, for any one to think that *we* were going on a honeymoon? You needn't be alarmed; I wouldn't go on a honeymoon with you for——"

"Wait till you're asked! You have no right to talk to me that way."

"Well! You ought to understand, when you and I are making all the arrangements for the honeymoon that Cyd and Bess are going to take, it is perfectly proper to refer to the affair as *ours*. That's only the business way of putting it. It's customary."

"We start on *our* honeymoon tomorrow evening at 8.15," said Mollie, conceding the point by conforming to the rule.

"Have you looked up the time tables?"

"I have."

"Are you sure you've got 'em right?"

"Here they are. Check off the trains for yourself. Now you must engage the accommodations."

I came back in an hour. I had seen the railroad company.

"It's a funny idea," I said, shuffling over the railroad tickets and reservations, "this making honeymoon arrangements for others. When I was a boy——"

"You stupid! You're way behind

the times. Your trotting is enough to condemn you anyway. Don't you know nowadays that the bride and groom are too busy even to see each other for *weeks and weeks* before they are married. And as for talking things over, and making plans——"

"That's why I never would marry you," I said calmly. "I couldn't bear to be parted from you so long. Now let's go over the whole itinerary. Leave Grand Central at 8.15; arrive Niagara following morning; from there——"

"Never mind all that. Here's the wedding programme, which is much more important. Let's check that off first—Ushers' pins, ties, wedding ring, rice, church cards, acknowledgments."

"Acknowledgments!" I cried. "You  
(Continued on page 1138)

## The Meaning of Honeymoon

I ASKED the scientist.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"Unscientific," said the scientist, looking up from his telescope. "I have studied the moon all my life, and there is no such thing as Honeymoon. New moon, and full moon, Spring moon, and Harvest moon—these I understand. But Honeymoon is unknown to astronomy. It is as idiotic as the Green-cheese moon of Mother Goose."

I asked the jester.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"Thirty days of solitary confinement for reckless gambling," said the jester, and rattled his bells.

I asked the bachelor.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"Eating the cheese after the trap is sprung," said the bachelor, as he turned into a gaily decorated restaurant and seated himself at a lonely table.

I asked the benedict.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"The lull before the storm," said the benedict, and wearily returned to the letters piled high upon his desk.

I asked the mother.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"It is the emptiness of the nest," said the mother. "The flitting of the fledgeling, the silence of accustomed voices." And there were tears within the mother's eyes.

I asked the cynic.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"The phenomenon which demonstrates the connection between the moon and lunacy," said the cynic, scowling. "It is optimism gone mad."

I asked the Man in the Moon.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"It is my best claim to the title of heavenly body," said the Man in the Moon. "It is the time when I shine my best and gleam my bravest. It is the time when I light the lakes with my purest gold and sprinkle the forests with my gentlest silver. It is the time when I rise with reddest fire over the mountain tops to welcome the hearts that mingle their vows beneath my eyes. It is the time when my soul,

which the scientists call cold and dead, warms with the light that never was on sea or land, the time when my deserted valleys and chill gray hills grow young again with the magic of distant hope and love."

"Honeymoon," said the Man in the Moon, "is every moon. It shone on the Garden of Eden and it gleamed on ancient lovers as they watched the building of the Pyramids. Other moons fade and are forgotten, but the light of Honeymoon is from the fire that flamed before the earth was born."

And then I asked the lovers.

"What is Honeymoon?"

"It is the Gate of Paradise," said the lovers. "It is wonder and it is



"DEEPLY RELIGIOUS"

glory. It is the music of the angels and the perfume of celestial flowers. It is the Beginning of the Story; the reason there is a Story at all. And the rays of Honeymoon are brighter than all the suns that light the universe, for they shine through the floor of Heaven itself. Their clusters are a golden staircase on which those who truly love may climb."

The lovers drew closer together.

"Honeymoon," they said, "is the Country of Only Us."

Stanley Quinn.

## In Darkest Alabama

NOW comes Henry J. Willingham, superintendent of the State Department of Education, of Alabama, and, being first duly informed and thoroughly familiar with the subject at issue, deposes, says, asserts and proclaims:

School attendance is required throughout the civilized world to-day, except in Russia and Spain and Turkey, and six of the Southern States. How much longer shall we in Alabama be willing to say, "Here we rest"?

This is most welcome confirmation of certain rumors which, though persistent, have been denied with a strenuousness only possible to a true, loyal and uninformed Alabaman when the good name of his State is threatened. Of course, Mr. Willingham will receive loads of abuse for being so bald in his truth telling, but at least he will escape being charged with trying to keep alive sectional hatred.

Alabama is certainly trotting in slow company and she should be reminded that the pace that kills is not always fast.



UP-TO-DATE

Clergyman: WILT THOU TAKE THIS MAN ON TRIAL AS THY WEDDED HUSBAND FOR SIX MONTHS, AND IF FOUND SATISFACTORY AND STILL DESIRABLE, WILT THOU KEEP THEE UNTO HIM UNTIL HE OR THEE SECURE A DIVORCE?



# The Colt Way

"Hello, Central  
Emergency Call  
Police, please!"

**COLT AUTOMATIC PISTOL**



**THE ARM OF LAW AND ORDER**

Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

## What Do You Think?

*We are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Desirable*

### Georgia

THE EDITOR, LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—I enclose herewith a clipping from your issue of May 8, 1913, entitled "Progress in Georgia." It contains one statement that is absolutely untrue and by implication another one that is equally as bad. The first is that an eleven-year-old boy has been sentenced to eleven years in a penal institution and the other misstatement is the implication that the State of Georgia leases to contractors criminals convicted in its courts and sentenced to serve time in its penal institutions.

I enclose with the clipping above referred to an extract from the *Congressional Record* of May 2, 1913, which shows absolutely how gross a misstatement you have made in your paper.

In regard to the leasing of convicts by the State of Georgia, I desire to say that above five years ago Georgia did away absolutely with that system. No convicts are leased in Georgia and have not been for about five years.

Such statements as the ones above referred to do great injustice to a State and a community, especially when given such publicity as your magazine affords. I trust you will endeavor to correct the misstatements.

Very truly yours,

WILLIS J. DAVIS.

P. S.—I also desire to state that Georgia has an effective anti-child labor law, and has had for years.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
May 6, 1913.

### Massachusetts

EDITORS LIFE:

GENTLEMEN.—A clipping came to us to-day from a New Bedford paper that suggests a text you may care to develop. It is speaking of the Child Labor Bill now pending in Massachusetts, and says: "This bill is most sweeping and in its present form would practically drive children from the mills because it stipulates in one of its sections that children under sixteen years of age shall not be permitted to work in certain occupations more than six days a week, nor more than eight hours a day."

It had not occurred to the Child Labor Committees that these limitations of the children's working day and working week would take all children under sixteen out of the factories in Massachusetts, since this has, unfortunately, not been the result of such legislation in any of the twenty States where it has been enacted. But, of course, if Massachusetts mills are in the habit of running a seven-day week (a habit that we had hitherto supposed was the unique boast of the steel trust)

it is easy to see that they would resent the readjustment to the innovation of a six-day week.

It is too bad, by the way, that Moses neglected to specify the ages of the son and the daughter, when he enumerated those who may not work on the Sabbath. If he could have foreseen the thrifty enterprise of the Pilgrims' descendants he would have realized that he must include "even those who are still children."

I suppose a real Puritan would reason that children need the discipline of a ten-hour day in the mills; and this may explain why the Pilgrims' State has never accorded the riotous leisure of an eight-hour day to its child workers, but reserved that dangerous limitation for the strong men employed on public works.

Very truly yours,

ANNA ROCHESTER,

Special Agent,

National Child Labor Committee.

NEW YORK,

May 12, 1913.

### Not for Mrs. Pankhurst

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—Who are the suffragettes? As near as I can figure they are the wives and daughters of the wealthy, unmarried women, married ones whose homes are without children, or, worse yet, with them and without love. If among the ranks of suffrage there could be found fifty women, well like myself, I would be more ready to agree with the "equal rights" question.

For instance, I am the wife of a man who earns a very comfortable salary.

One that admits the buying of a home, but not the luxury of a maid, seamstress or nurse girl. Also I am the mother of two adorably human, healthy babies who keep my mending basket stacked. From six in the morning until ten at night my days are full to overflowing with just plain everyday homely tasks that I wouldn't give up for all the freedom and equality in existence. And I wonder if there is a woman alive, situated as I am, who gives a thought to suffrage, except to wish most heartily that the English authorities would let Mrs. Pankhurst and a few of her wild adherents, who are so lowering our standards, starve themselves to death as soon as possible.

This don't belong in the Pro-Suffrage number, but it might be answered in it.

Very truly,

MARY A. MAN.

SYRACUSE,  
May 7, 1913.

### A Warm Wave from the Tropics

THE EDITOR LIFE:

SIR.—Why should a person of supposedly sufficient intelligence to edit a periodical of as high a standard as LIFE continue to make such lying, unfounded, misrepresented, exaggerated attacks on an institution that has produced as much good to humanity and has been the direct means of saving as many human lives as the Rockefeller Institute?

Wake up—you are either deliberately or ignorantly blind to the good of your fellow men. Do a little studying and impartial reasoning.

And, above all, what you do say, say truthfully, which you haven't by any means done in portraying this subject, and you know it, if you are intelligent.

Yours, etc.,

A. T. HAMM.

GATUN, CANAL ZONE,  
April 25, 1913.



THE FLIRTATION

# The OHIO ELECTRIC

*When alone drive from the rear. With five passengers drive from the front with clear vision ahead. Note explanatory arrows.*



## Compare These Two Columns Before Deciding on Your Electric

### The Ohio

1. *Double drive.* The Ohio can be driven from both front and rear seat, at the convenience of the owner. Drive from the rear when alone; from the front when with guests. We hold basic patents on this feature.
2. *Control.* This is magnetic—no levers. Every operation of the car is governed from a small disc convenient to the hand. This, too, is patented.
3. *Braking.* This is also magnetic, operated simply by pressure of a button. In addition, there is of course the emergency foot-brake, to which is attached an automatic cut-out that shuts off the power the instant the brake is applied.

Here are three great points of Ohio superiority. There are others—more than can be covered in the compass of a magazine announcement. And the car itself, with its beautiful Viennese body-design, is admittedly the most admired electric in America.

There is an Ohio representative near you—or we shall be glad to send descriptive literature on request.

### The Ordinary Car

1. *Single drive.* If the drive is from the front, you look and feel like a chauffeur when alone. With the ordinary rear-seat drive, it is dangerous; you can't see the road ahead when the front seats are occupied.
2. *Lever Control.* This is not only cumbersome, but dangerous. A nervous person, manipulating several levers in an emergency, is more than likely to pull one the wrong way, with disastrous results.
3. *Braking.* In some cases merely foot-brake—and without any automatic means of shutting off the power promptly in an emergency. Sometimes there is also a lever brake, cumbersome and inefficient.

**The Ohio Electric Car Co., 1505 West Bancroft St., Toledo, O.**





## AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

### Even

AFFABLE PASSENGER: Indeed, and you are a music-hall artiste! I am a banker, and I think it must be at least twenty years since I was in a music-hall.

MUSIC-HALL ARTISTE (*regretfully*): And I am quite certain, sir, it's twenty years since I was in a bank.

—*Sacred Heart Review.*

"I SAW a Cubist painting of a man on horseback yesterday.

"How did you know it was a man on horseback?"

"Why, anybody could see that."

"Then it was not a Cubist painting."  
—*Houston Post.*

"My young man's a real gent," said Sadie, the saleslady, shifting her cud of chewing gum; "he never blows his soup like a common person; he always fans it with his hat."—*Punch Bowl.*



"THE FAT IS IN THE FIRE"

### Hubby's Preference

"Let us go into this department store until the shower is over."

"I prefer this harness shop," said her husband. "You won't see so many things you want."—*Courier-Journal.*

### You May Have Noticed

"Poverty may be a blessing in disguise."

"No doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "but it is such a small blessing and such a big disguise!"—*Washington Star.*

JONES: My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia.

BROWN: Alternate insomnia! What is it?

JONES: Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night.

—*Tit-Bits.*

"WHERE'S what's-his-name, the leading romantic actor of his day?"

"Kean Kemble? Why, he's filming at a thousand a week."

"And where's Patty Lind, the marvelous young soprano?"

"She's carbaretting at two hundred a night."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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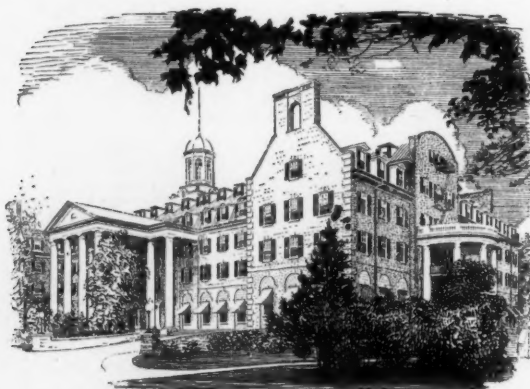
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or Cooperstown, N. Y.  
PAUL L. PINKERTON, MANAGER

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## Dean's BON VOYAGE BOXES

A Gift that will prove acceptable to a traveler is Dean's Bon Voyage Box, filled with Dean's appetizing Cakes and Candies. The Combination Bon Voyage Box has proved a great success and this season's novelties

### DEAN'S SURPRISE BON VOYAGE BOXES

with six packages, one for each day out, is still better—\$14 and \$18. They are fully described in an illustrated price list, sent promptly on request.

Prices: \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$12.50, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

628 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Established 74 Years



## The National Drink is Welch's

The widespread press comment, in this country and Europe, upon the fact that "grape juice" (WELCH'S) is served at official dinners and receptions in Washington, simply emphasizes the honestly won position of



# Welch's

*"The National Drink"*

**"The New Beverage"** (From an editorial in Boston Post)

"The Secretary of State, however, should not be credited with the origination of this beverage. Its component elements are recognized as familiar in our households. What he has done is not to pose as a base imitator, but to give international standing to a drink, which by popular suffrage in this republic, is certified as of democratic excellence."

Wherever Welch's is served, it is served on its merits. Some folk call it a temperance drink, some call it a health drink—all regard it as a delicious, satisfying beverage. It is a drink with character.

Here are two Welch drinks which Welch users already know and like, and which occasioned the press comment. Try them yourself.

### Welch Ball

Fill an eight or ten ounce glass half full with Welch's, add cracked ice and fill glass with charged water. It is a tart drink that especially appeals to men.

### The Famous Welch Punch

Juice of three lemons, and one orange, one pint of Welch's, one quart water and one cup sugar. Serve cold. If punch bowl is used add sliced fruits.

**"Get the Welch habit—it's one that won't get you"**

Do more than ask for "grape juice"—say "Welch's"—and GET IT! If unable to get Welch's of your dealer, we will send a trial dozen pints, express prepaid east of Omaha, for \$3.00.

Sample 4-ounce bottle by mail, 10c. Booklet of recipes free on request.

**The Welch Grape Juice Co. . . . Westfield, New York**



## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### Letting Well Enough Alone

"I am going to make that boy stop whistling!" said the nervous man.

"Don't. If you knew the words of that song you'd be thankful to let him whistle it instead of singing it."

—Washington Star.

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER**  
50 cents per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

ROAD HOG (after mishap in which puppy has been run over): Madam, I will replace the animal."

INDIGNANT OWNER: Sir, you flatter yourself.—London Opinion.

**NARCO NARCO NARCO**



## Permanent Tire Repair

Don't neglect the cuts and cracks—

they're the parents of sand blisters and blow-outs. Fill them up—mend them to stay mended—do it the easiest way, the permanent way.

## NARCO TIRE CUT FILLER

### Heals Tire Cuts

like nature heals a cut finger; with new tissue that can't fall out or work out. It becomes a part of the tire itself.

A self-vulcanizing, non-inflammable, rubber compound, combination rubber cement, cut filler and mastic. Unites the torn parts of the tire with a permanent plug of rubber as resilient as the surrounding tread. Heals over night.

Easy to use. Comes in convenient, collapsible tubes with long, tapering spout.

### Most Dealers

sell Tire Cut Filler; if yours can't supply you, we will.

Large tube, \$1.00;  
in Canada, \$1.50.

**NATIONAL RUBBER CO.,**  
4406 Papin Street,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.



**NARCO NARCO NARCO**



## A Vacation is Incomplete Without an Electric Launch

In the same full measure that the electric automobile has become Milady's car, so has the Elco Electric Launch become "her boat." The safety and simplicity of its operation, the

luxury of its roominess, the total absence of noise and vibration, and finally the striking beauty of its design, capture "her" heart completely. Write for new catalog of "Marine Views."

## "The Ideal Launch"

Address: **Elco** 175 Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J.

27 minutes from Liberty and 23rd St. Ferries, Central R. R. of N. J., to West 8th St. Telephone 470 Bayonne

## A Mail-Made Mechanic

A New York lawyer hired a colored chauffeur some time ago. The darky, who had newly arrived from Virginia, could run a car; but, as developed subsequently, he had studied the mechanism of automobiles through the medium of a course of correspondence lessons by mail.

The discovery came about in the second week of his employment in the new job. The car stalled on a lonely Long Island road, fifteen miles from almost anywhere. The chauffeur climbed out of his seat and got down under the car. He spent some minutes there and then emerged.

"Dey's three different things de matter wid dis car," he announced; "an' I don't know whut nary one of 'em is!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

In a Pinch, use **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

## Path of Least Resistance

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes."

"Have you had any experience in that line?"

"No. But I'd rather say I believe it than invite some enthusiast on the subject to give me an argument about it."

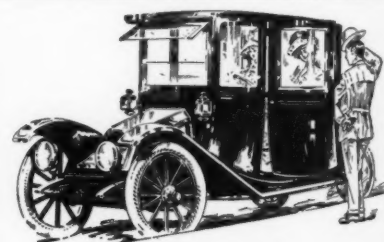
—Washington Star.

"DARLING," he murmured, as soon as they had been seated in the high-priced restaurant, "you can have anything you want on the bill of fare. Shall I read it off to you?"

"No," replied the dear girl, "just read it to the waiter."

—Milwaukee Daily News.

Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



## People Judge Your Auto By Its Appearance

## LIQUID VENEER

will make and keep its fine finish like new: give it that right-from-the-factory appearance that everyone notices and admires.

Easy to use—just moisten a cheese-cloth with it.

Economical—a 50c bottle goes a long way; reasonable use will save the cost of at least one refinishing.

Get it at your Auto Supply, Grocery, Drug or Department Store—guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.

**BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO.**  
296 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

## V-ALL-NO AFTER DINNER MINT



A delicious creamy candy with a flavor all its own.

Sold in tin boxes only—never in bulk.

**DRINK F**  
You take no el  
"Baldwin" Fl  
ing Railroads,  
country. Mill  
best outing.  
BALDWIN FINE



# A Tale in "Blank" Verse

THEY sat beneath a starry sky  
One warm and fragrant June night,  
And 'round about them far and nigh  
There shone the mellow—  
(Same old sphere and same old shine.)

"Your eyes," said he and snuggled near,  
"Are like the stars above you,"  
Then softly murmured in her ear  
The fateful words,—  
(What any other idiot would murmur  
under the circumstances.)

She neither said "How dare you, sir!"  
Nor "I will be your sister."  
Instead she pursed the lips of her  
And then, of course, he—  
(Well, what would you do?)

On Love's romantic primrose way  
They loitered not nor tarried,  
But hied them to a church one day  
And speedily were—  
(Life-sentenced.)

\* \* \*

No "happy ever after" fate  
Of them is writ—dear me, no!  
She quickly left the married state  
And settled down in—  
(The land of the free.)

*Ella Bentley Arthur.*

## Knew His Ground

"You say this man is no chicken  
stealer?" inquired the judge.  
"Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pink-  
ley. "Da's whut I said."  
"What do you know about the facts  
in this case?"  
"I isn' s'posed to know nuffin' 'bout  
de facks in de case. I is an expert wit-  
ness foh de defense."

—*Washington Star.*

# Where You Find the Quaint and the Picturesque

The old towns and fishing villages  
of New England! You will look for-  
ward keenly to your summer holiday  
if it means a visit to some of these old  
places, full of the flavor of the sea and  
the men who followed it in the ships  
of long ago, in whaler and merchant-  
men and the famous clipper ships.

These old towns, rich in romance  
to-day, are summer resorts to which  
thousands of vacationists annually  
repair. Situated on New England's  
picturesque coastline of rocks and  
sand dunes, they afford a delightful  
change of scene. Rummage around  
in one of these old places, as interest-  
ing as an old garret, and see how  
much it will add to your holiday.  
Plymouth, Marblehead, New Bedford,  
Portland, Wiscasset—all of them call  
up memories which will contrast  
strangely with your own environment.  
Try a vacation in or near one of these  
old New England towns this summer.

Address, Vacation Bureau,  
The New England Lines,  
Room 574, South Station,  
Boston, Mass.

LET US SEND YOU A  
FREE SAMPLE



## El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge

Women noted for lovely complexions  
have been using Veda Rouge for  
years. It gives to the cheeks the  
natural rosy hue of health.

**Guaranteed Harmless**  
A benefit to the skin.

Sold by Druggists, Department  
Stores, and all Dealers in Toilet  
Articles.

Write to Dept. A

Sole  
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**GEORGE BORGFELDT & Co**  
16TH ST. AT IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK

## DRINK FROM YOUR OWN CUP.

You take no chances with disease germs if you use the  
"Baldwin" Finback Cup. Indorsed and used by the lead-  
ing Railroads, Hotels, Public Buildings throughout the  
country. Millions now in use. Take a package on your  
next outing. Sample trial package, 20 cups, for 10c.  
BALDWIN FINBACK CUP CO., 204 Ford Bldg., Boston, Mass.



# Poor motor oils could not exist if all owners knew the difference

—and it costs only \$3 to \$4 a year more to treat your motor the way the manufacturers say is best.

Use the oil the motor manufacturers use. They have to know their business.

Here are some of the famous manufacturers who already use or advise the use of Wolf's Head Oil:

Overland  
Lozier  
Oldsmobile  
Hupmobile  
Mitchell  
Columbia  
Stoddard-Dayton  
Maxwell  
Paije-Detroit  
Isotta  
Silent Knight Daimler  
Mercedes  
Clement-Bayard  
Itala  
Warren  
Federal Motor Truck Co.  
Marion



Sampson Truck  
Brush  
Gas Engine & Power Co.  
and Chas. L. Seabury  
& Co., Cons.  
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# Insist Upon Wolf's Head Oil—

# Just As the Motor Manufacturers Do

## One Wedding—to Order

(Continued from page 1129)

don't mean to say that it is our duty to acknowledge the presents!"

"Any one would know you were a green hand. It certainly is. Look here."

She held up a stack of envelopes.

"I've written them all out for Bess all ready—only one or two in fifty know her hand writing. You see, I know who will send presents, and at the last moment I fill in the article. You know nowadays it is correct form to acknowledge your wedding presents immediately. Listen——"

She read from one of the envelopes:

"My Dear Mrs. Gander:

It was just too dear of you to send that charming ———. Of all the lovely things in the world, it was just what we most needed to com-

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THE TEST  
OF AGES  
AND IS STILL  
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number of

# V O G U E

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## NOW ON SALE

A number that makes it easy to buy the whole summer outfit, even at the last minute.

plete our happy little home. And no one else thought of it.

With a heart full of gratitude for your sweet remembrance,

Sincerely yours,

BESSIE DIMPLETON."

"Hypocrite!" I exclaimed.

At this instant the door-bell rang and a messenger boy lolled in. Any one would have thought, to see his perfectly perfunctory manner, that he did not bear the most important message in the world.

Mollie tore open the envelope.

"The wedding's all off!" she shouted. "Oh! Isn't this dreadful! Bes-

sie's aunt died this morning from heart disease—fell in the park. Awful! What shall we do? Church engaged, flowers ordered, tickets bought—Oh! Oh!"

In her excitement she actually grabbed me by the arm.

"Why don't you say something!" she exclaimed. "Can't you think of some way out of this horrible dilemma?"

"Cyd will never pay for those railroad tickets now upon which I have advanced the money," I responded somewhat cynically. "I wouldn't like to remind him of it, he'll be so upset."

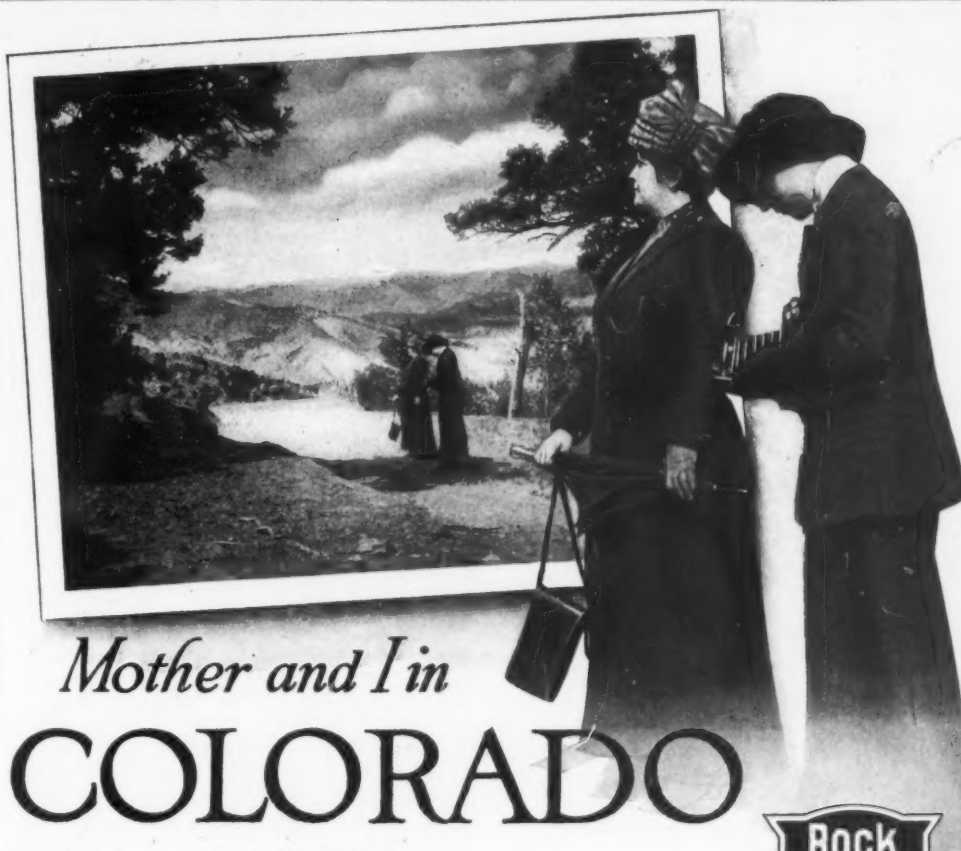
"Of course not! It's dreadful for you to dwell on such a sordid thing. Think of your going to him and saying—right on top of his heartrending disappointment—'Come now, old fellow, you owe me eighty dollars—'"

"Seventy-nine dollars and forty cents," I corrected. "You never were good at figures, Mollie—(except one, I added mentally).

"How can you go on this way, when we're all in all of this trouble. Suggest! Suggest!"

"We're not in trouble, Mollie," I suggested obediently. "Any one would think, to hear you talk, that we were going to get married."

"What's the difference, so far as the practical details are concerned. Haven't we got a wedding on our hands?"



## Mother and I in COLORADO



And it's a real "thriller," I tell you—a panorama to remember for a lifetime. Truly Colorado is full of wonders—and full of bracing, brilliant loveliness, too, where valleys and streams are simply enchanting.

Our happy vacation began on the  
**Rocky Mountain Limited**

—every morning from Chicago to Denver,  
Colorado Springs and Pueblo—

a train that is a one day's wonder in itself—only Colorado could make you willing to leave it.

We just ate and slept and basked in the observation car, sampled the library, listened to the music and let ourselves be waited on by the nicest attendants. It was delightful.

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every morning from St. Louis, and other splendidly equipped, fast daily trains via Rock Island Lines from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Memphis for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast.

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GUIDE TO  
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diversity of hills  
and plains, lakes,  
meadows, summer  
resorts, their rates,  
etc., and on re-  
ceipt of ten cents  
postage by the  
General Passenger  
Agent, Room 321,  
Pennsylvania Sta-  
tion, New York  
City.

Caterers! Florists! Cabmen! Rail-  
roads! Clergymen!"

"We certainly are stalled with one grand ceremony," I replied. All we need is a bride and groom. Let's advertise. They'll take copy at the newspaper offices up to nine o'clock: "Wanted, for noon wedding, a—"

"Stop! How can you be so flippant in the face of such a calamity? Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Then something really happened. Mollie began to cry. (Of course, I

hadn't meant to have it go that far.) I got up and shut the door. I ran back and took Mollie's hand. I gathered as much of Mollie as I could in both arms.

"Don't you know, sweetheart," I whispered, "that we must get married in their place? Why, it's Fate, don't you see it is? All the time I've been loving you to distraction and trying my best to conceal my real feelings. The idea of our getting married and having to be parted from each other so long





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Railways in the region of the Jungfrau  
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should contain a supply of

# Evans' Ale



for the enjoyment of everybody. Puts one in touch with the joy of living and opens the way to the happiest appreciation of the occasion.

Nearest Dealer

beforehand was more than I could bear. And to think that here's a wedding all ready for us, and that we won't have to be parted any beforehand—why, it's almost too good to be true. Think, dearest, it's our wedding—to-morrow—noon."

Mollie looked up at me with shining eyes, but her head still remained on my shoulder.

"Why in the world," she sighed, "couldn't you have said all this before?"

"Just as if you didn't know!" I whispered, but not loud enough for Mollie to hear.

T. L. M.



Bank Robber (reading): "IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT THE BOBBERY WAS THE WORK OF ONE OF THE CLEVEREST CRACKSMEN IN THE COUNTRY." GEE! THAT'S THE KIND OF CRITICISM THAT MAKES A GUY PROUD O' HIS PERFESSION.

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For a man to write well, there are required three necessities: To read the best authors, observe the best speakers, and much exercise of his own style. In style, to consider what ought to be written, and after what manner. He must first think and excogitate his matter, then choose his words and examine the weight of either. Then take care in placing and ranking both matter and words, that the composition be comely, and to do this with diligence, and often. No matter how slow the style be at first, so it be labored and accurate; seek the best, and be not glad of the forward conceits or first words that offer themselves to us, but judge of what we invent, and order what we approve.

—Ben Johnson.

"HYPOCRISY is the homage which vice pays to virtue."

—La Rochefoucauld.

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## Forcible Thinking

THE era of forcible thinking having come in, a hubbub arose in all quarters. The literary people declared that it was an infringement upon their sacred rights. A mass meeting of psychologists was held in the public square, at which the action of the government was denounced. Several political economists made way with themselves. Boards of Trade all over the country, composed of respectable business men, passed resolutions, stating that they were no longer able to make a cent.

At the end of thirty days the government tottered and, public opinion having decided that forcible thinking was too cruel for everybody, the whole scheme was promptly abandoned and sermons, best sellers and musical comedies resumed. Thus we completed the cycle—as usual.



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because it makes the teeth beautiful and keeps them sound and proof against decay.

Pebeco does more for you than any ordinary dentifrice. Besides cleaning and whitening the teeth, it overcomes the mouth-acids that cause 95%—so dentists say—of tooth decay.

By making these acids harmless, Pebeco protects the enamel of the tooth, which prevents the decay-germs from penetrating the soft interior and preserves the tooth from cavities and destruction.

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and Acid Test Papers**

and prove Pebeco's perfection by actual test. More than a toilet article, it originated in the hygienic laboratories of P. Beiersdorf & Co., Hamburg, Germany. Sold everywhere in extra-large tubes. Very economical.

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Producers of Lehn & Fink's Riveris Talcum

### A Lover of Fair Play

PARIS, FRANCE.—President Poincare has made it known that he will discontinue the shoots at Rambouillet, established almost from time immemorial. As a lover of dumb creatures, the President considers that the pheasants, hares and rabbits at Rambouillet have the same right to live in peace as his own fireside cat.—*The Monitor.*

"EVERY nation mocks at other nations, and all are right."

—Schopenhauer.



### What the Bridegroom Got

A FASHIONABLE wedding took place yesterday noon in a fashionable church, located upon one of the principal fashionable avenues. The services were conducted by a fashionable preacher and the ceremony was followed by a fashionable breakfast, after which the bride and groom departed upon a fashionable honeymoon.

After the ceremony was over an unfashionable statistician propounded the question as to what the bridegroom had actually married, and after various computations made out the following schedule:

#### WHAT THE BRIDEGROOM GOT

Item.—A fashionable education, for which the parents had paid two thousand dollars a year for twelve years. Total, twenty-four thousand dollars.

Item.—One trousseau; price, fifteen thousand dollars.

Item.—One list of fashionable acquaintances, otherwise known as a circle, consisting of three hundred and ninety-nine irreproachable and fashionable friends, each one of whom was worth not less than two hundred thousand dollars.

Item.—A conversational acquaintance with the leading art galleries of Europe.

Item.—A fairly complete knowledge of restaurants of ditto.

Item.—An intimate and comprehensible knowledge of dressmaking establishments of ditto.

Item.—Ordinary proficiency in tennis, golf, horseback riding and yachting.

Item.—A superficial knowledge of music, French and literature.

## Choose your gloves

for recreation with the same care you exercise in selecting your other equipment; for a poor pair of gloves will frequently mar the pleasure of an entire motoring or hunting trip—a hot, sticky pair will take the edge off a game of golf—or a stiff pair will be a continual aggravation under all circumstances.

## Grinnell-Gloves

Sold with a Bond

made of specially tanned velvet coltskin—so pliable as to give barehanded freedom, yet durable as rawhide. Are guaranteed not to crack, peel, shrink or harden with use—washable in soap and water or gasoline.

The Grinnell Ventilated Backs (illustrated herewith) affords a free circulation of air, keeping the hands cool on hot days, without admitting dust and dirt.

Grinnell Gloves are made in many styles—furnishing the correct glove for every occasion. In gauntlet gloves the Grinnell "Risk-Fit" feature provides a snug, tailored fit at the wrist and holds the gauntlet back in place. The Grinnell "Grip-Tite" corrugated double palm glove is perfection itself for motoring and motoring.

See Grinnell Gloves at your dealer's. If he doesn't carry them, write for pair on approval, stating whether you are interested in a glove for motoring, hunting, dress or work in the garden.

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Style V4400



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—No doubt about which you want—and if you wish to give yourself all the chances of success, you should have your camera fitted with a

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—the lens that is many times as quick in action as ordinary camera lenses, that consequently gives you a good negative in poor light, and a really sharp image of any kind of movement. For speed work out-doors, portraiture, landscapes, as well as commercial work, enlarging, etc.

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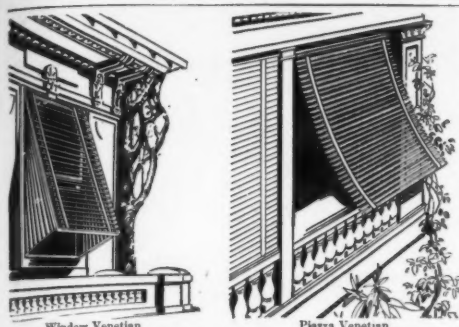
Item.—About two hundred and forty opinions, obtained by purchase from various sources—books, teachers and other experts.

Item.—One hundred and eighteen pounds of plain girl.

"MEN of humor are always in some degree men of genius; wits are truly so, although a man of genius may, amongst other gifts, possess wit, as Shakespeare."

—Coleridge.





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### Quite Clear

Yet still people in this country do not like to be committed to distinct premises. They like a Chancellor of the Exchequer to say: "It has during very many years been maintained by the honorable member for Montrose that two and two make four, and I am free to say, that I think there is a great deal to be said in favor of that opinion; but, without committing her Majesty's Government to that proposition as an abstract sentiment, I will go so far as to assume that two and two are not sufficient to make five, which, with the permission of the House, will be a sufficient basis for all the operations which I propose to enter upon during the present year."—Walter Bagehot, in "Literary Studies." Longmans, Green & Co.

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out."

—Pope.

## RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION Co. Limited



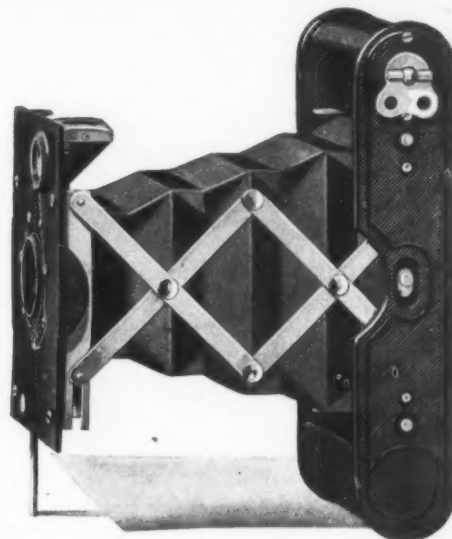
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### Our Reprehensible Government

IT seems a great pity just as Dr. Friedmann had his serum perfected and, so far as we can learn, a syndicate formed to exploit it, that the United States Government should have stepped in and declared against it.

The amount of advertising which the good doctor got in the papers could not have been bought at the regular rates for less than half a million. How, then, can our government justify itself? It has apparently deliberately sought to damage a serum industry with malice *prepense*, aforethought and by design.

If our government is going to adopt this radical course and call attention to all the spurious panaceas on the market, where is it all to end? Is not our industrial system in danger?

### Rehabilitating War

ISN'T there danger that war may become uninteresting? The affair between Turkey and the Balkan States leads to this conclusion. What is the use of having a war if you cannot have it described by a great variety of people; merely to know that over one hundred thousand men have been killed has its vague and distant appeal. But if correspondents are going to be excluded from future wars, and we cannot be supplied immediately with all of the details, will not war lose its main motive?

For example: Bulgaria started out with an army of about four hundred thousand men. Up to date probably one hundred thousand of these men have been put out of business, either by actual killing or by gunshot wounds. Furthermore, now that Bulgaria has won her freedom by this expenditure of one hundred thousand men, she will have to keep on paying out her men in



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255 Arch Street,  
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the future in order to maintain this freedom.

It seems singular, in this inventive and spectacular age, that nobody has had originality enough to introduce new features into warfare, which will make them, as the book reviewers say, "compelling."

As long as it is deemed wisest and best by the majority of mankind (who, of course, know about these matters)



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Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.  
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.  
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Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.  
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.  
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.  
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.  
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.  
**Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.**

to have wars, why not have them featured and in just the same way that we have a football game or a prize fight? Not only would the same results be accomplished which are accomplished at present, but the gate receipts would probably pay the expenses of the war. Thus the main problem of warfare would be solved.

It was well known before hand that there was going to be a war between the Balkan States and Turkey. Bulgaria had been preparing for it for twenty-five years. Why would it not have been a better scheme for the leading diplomats of Europe to have gotten together and arranged a number of battles between Turkey and the Balkan States on a professional battlefield marked off in squares and with grandstand privileges? Consider how



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Send for our catalog and other interesting literature, which explain it. Sent free on request.

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STILL WAITING

much money could have been raised by the auction of seats!

If there had been gate receipts and regular battlefields provided in very much the same way that stadiums have been built at Athens and Stockholm, even the losers in the war might have gotten a fair proportion.

As a grand finale—just to give a tang to the whole affair—some of the leading diplomatists and statesmen of Europe might have been shot in the arena. This, of course, is the best idea of all, and that the people who are responsible themselves for war shall take the chance of getting killed.



## Carstairs 1788 Rye 1913

A work by the old masters of the art of distillation. When you buy whiskey be sure it's a genuine "old master." Buy "Carstairs" and you are sure.

Aged in wood—smooth, pure and mellow. A perfect blend of finest ryes. Numbered label shows our bottling.

Established 1788



This is the factory that produces

## The Noiseless North East Electric Starting and Lighting System

For four years we have been building electric starting and lighting systems—not so much, however, with the idea of producing in large quantities at the start, but more with the aim of turning out the highest possible quality.

We have been concentrating our efforts and our energies upon the development of our plant and of our organization, and upon the improvement of our machine.

As a result, we have today the finest and best equipped plant in the world, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of electric starting and lighting systems, producing a motor generator, of our own creation and construction throughout, that is the simplest, lightest, most compact, most flexible, most powerful and most economical electric system ever put together.

And this policy of placing quality before quantity has inevitably led to a constantly increasing demand for the North East System which is now standard equipment on many of the best cars.

Ask your dealer to show you the positive, noiseless action of  
**The North East Electric System**  
and specify its installation on your new car.

**The North East Electric Co.**

36 Whitney St.,

Rochester, N. Y.



## BUCKWOOD INN

Opens June 7th Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. FIREPROOF  
Two hours from N. Y.—D. L. & W. R. R. Three hours from Phila.—Trenton Div. Penn. R. R.

Home of the Shawnee Country Club

and its famous **GOLF COURSE** Howard M. Wing, Manager.  
New York Office: 243 Fifth Ave.

### The Lady and the Diplomat

When a diplomat says "yes," he means "perhaps."

When a diplomat says "perhaps," he means "no"; and when a diplomat says "no," he is no diplomat.

When a lady says "no," she means "perhaps."

When a lady says "perhaps," she means "yes"; and when a lady says "yes," she is no lady.

—Berliner Tageblatt.

**CUSTOM FOOTWEAR for LADIES**

All our models are custom made. We match your gown, your hat or wrap—and above all we make them to FIT, to give you real shoe COMFORT as well as smartness and distinction. Send at once for Illustrated Catalogue L, and measurement blank. Fit guaranteed.

**E. HAYES**  
Ladies' Custom Footwear  
8-11 W. 29th St.  
New York

No. 56  
"WELLESLEY"  
Two Buckle Lace Oxford. Made in any leather or color. Lous XV or Cuban Heels, any height.



## Vitalized Rubber in Diamond (No-Clinch) Tires calls a halt on "Short Mileage"

All types of Diamond Tires are made of Vitalized Rubber—a new process discovered by our chemists which toughens pure rubber.

It will give you the greatest mileage—stand the friction of the road and the pull of the engine—adapt itself from one end of the thermometer to the other—from high speed to low. Under all these conditions you, at the wheel, are riding with mind comfort, free from possible tire worries.

Additional Diamond advantages—Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection—and, if you wish, the now famous Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them at any one of the



## 25,000 Diamond Dealers

always at your Service

### WEDDING

#### Invitations and Announcements

Exquisitely produced  
by the most finished  
group of engravers in  
this country—

Absolutely Correct  
In Form—Every Detail

Hand Engraved in Script—Copper  
Plate and the very Finest Paper  
stock employed—\$10.00 for first 100.  
Delivered FREE within a radius of  
600 miles of Philadelphia.

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND  
COMPLETE PRICE LIST.

### HOSKINS

Social Stationers and  
Engravers

938 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia

### Rhymed Review

#### Greater Love Hath No Man

(By Frank L. Packard. George H.  
Doran Co.)

Frank Packard, wanderer-at-large,  
Is home from tropic isles of coral  
To yarn about a hero, "Varge,"  
With whom the Muse is bound to  
quarrel.

This Varge, a foundling 'round whose  
birth

The author firmly draws a curtain,  
A stalwart youth of sterling worth,  
Was reared by good old Doctor  
Merton.

So Varge, when Harold, Merton's son,  
Had foully slain his dear old father,  
Swore black and blue that he had done  
The dreadful deed himself!—for  
rather

Than let the doctor's wife divine  
The fatal truth, in stripes appareled,  
Our noble hero chose to pine  
In jail for life instead of Harold.

In prison Varge was most polite  
(His gentle ways were always tak-  
ing);  
By putting up a splendid fight  
He stopped a wholesale prison-  
breaking.

And there he felt the potent force  
That spins our topsy-turvy planet  
And keeps it rolling on its course—  
He loved the Warden's daughter,  
Janet.

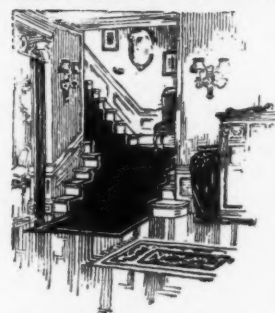
He saved her life. He broke from  
jail.  
He dared not stay to see and hear  
her;  
But when the moon was shining pale  
He came again to hover near her.

By happy chance they met; but when  
She dropped a hint about eloping  
He broke right into jail again  
And left his sweetheart sadly mop-  
ing.

Now Mrs. Merton up and died;  
The dastard Harold, Fury-harried,  
Confessed, committing suicide;  
They pardoned Varge; the lovers  
married.

Your story, Frank, my roving blade,  
Is thrilling from its first initial;  
But don't you really think you've made  
Your hero super-sacrificial?

Arthur Guiterman.



### 375 PARK Ave

Fifty-second to Fifty-third Streets  
New York City

SUITES in the beautiful new apartment  
375 Park Ave. represent all that is  
desirable for residential purposes  
among persons of position. Each is  
ultra modern in its wonderful appointments.  
Many have already been selected as homes.  
Splendid service and many unusual conven-  
iences. Write for descriptive port-folio.

Rentals \$2300 to \$6000; Special suites \$11,000.

# RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office London, Washington, Ottawa.

115

MRS. EMELINE PANKHURST.  
The militant creed of Mrs. Pankhurst  
Suggests: Which of the breed shall we spank  
Because "Rad-Bridge" can't see [first?  
How this law-breaking spree  
Can do aught but increase the dread crankthirst,

NEW "RUFFINISH" PLAYING CARDS  
"Club Linen," "Spade" and "Basket Weave" Cards, patented in both  
"Club Linen" and "Ruffinish." Each in red, blue, brown, green. Plain edge 25c,  
Gold edge 35c. Dealers everywhere or sent post paid on receipt of price.  
Send for catalog of Bridge, Auction and "300" scores.  
Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

## An Old Favorite

"Nothing come of it," he explained, looking at me sideways, "No answer."

"There was an answer expected, was there, Mr. Barkis?" said I, opening my eyes. For this was a new light to me.

"When a man says he's willin'," said Mr. Barkis, turning his glance slowly on me again, "it's as much as to say that man's awaitin' for an answer."

"Well, Mr. Barkis?"

"Well," said Mr. Barkis, carrying his eyes back to his horse's ears, "that man's been awaitin' for a answer ever since."

"Have you told her so, Mr. Barkis?"

"N—no," growled Mr. Barkis, reflecting about it. "I ain't got no call to go and tell her so. I never said six words to her myself. I ain't a-goin' to tell her so."

"Would you like me to do it, Mr. Barkis?" said I, doubtfully.

"You might tell her, if you would," said Mr. Barkis, with another slow look at me, "that Barkis was awaitin' for a answer. Says you—what name is it?"

"Her name?"

"Ah!" said Mr. Barkis, with a nod of his head.

"Peggotty."

"Christian name? Or nat'ral name?" said Mr. Barkis.

"Oh, it's not her Christian name. Her Christian name is Clara."

"Is it though?" said Mr. Barkis.

He seemed to find an immense fund of reflection in this circumstance, and

## Pearly White Teeth

and Clean, Healthy Gums and Mouth

The daily use of this preparation polishes the teeth, while its fragrant, antiseptic foam reaches every part of the mouth—neutralizing tooth-destroying acids.

STRONG'S  
**ARNICA**  
TOOTH SOAP

comes in a handy metal box—nothing to break or spill—25c at your druggist—or sent direct.

"Use Arnica Tooth Soap and your teeth will look better—last longer."

C. H. Strong & Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

**Underground Garbage Receiver**  
NO FLIES. NO LITTER. NO ODORS  
Opens with the foot; closes itself. Clean and sanitary. Sold direct from factory. Guaranteed. Circular free.  
C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Farrar St., Lynn, Mass.

# NABISCO

## Sugar Wafers

enrich the elaborate luncheon, adorn the simplest of "afternoons." Their goodness and attractiveness are pleasing alike to hostess and guests.

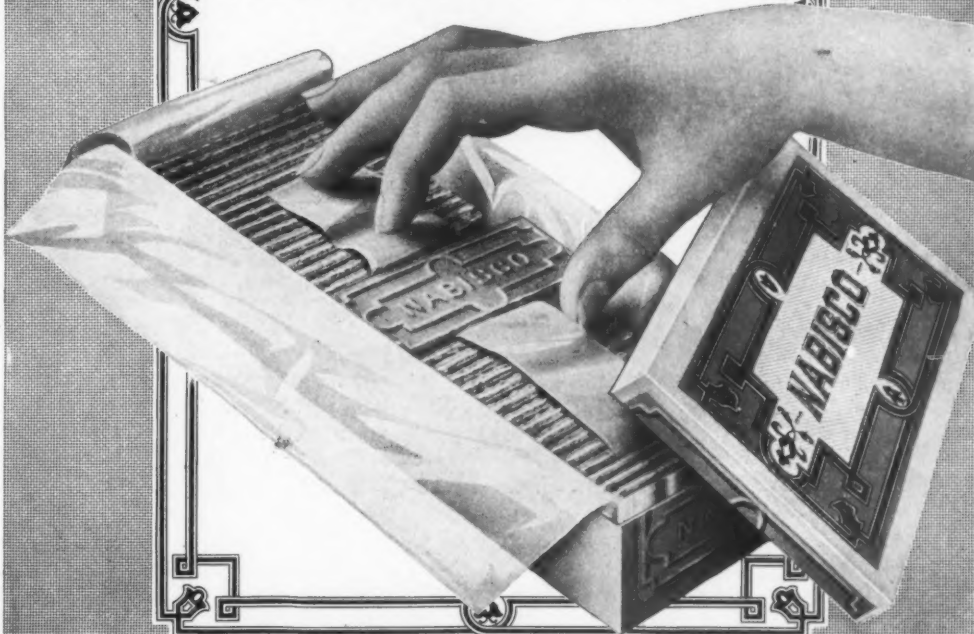
Sweetness and flavor are delightfully united in these highly esteemed dessert confections. In ten-cent tins; also in twenty-five-cent tins.

ADORA:—A filled sugar wafer—the newest of dessert sweets.

FESTINO:—A favorite confection in the guise of an almond, with a kernel of almond-flavored cream.

CHOCOLATE TOKENS:—A dessert confection having a rich chocolate coating.

## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



sat pondering and inwardly whistling for some time.

"Well!" he resumed at length. "Says you, 'Peggotty! Barkis is awaitin' for a answer.' Says she, perhaps, 'Answer to what?' Says you, 'To what I told you.' 'What is that?' says she. 'Barkis is willin', says you.'"

—David Copperfield.

## Love

I am inclined to believe that for a woman love is the supreme authority—that which judges the rest and decides what is good or evil. For a man, love is subordinate to right. It is a great passion, but it is not the source of order, the synonym of reason, the criterion of excellence. It would seem, then, that a woman placed her ideal in the perfection of love and a man in the perfection of justice.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

*Schlichten*  
all pure linen  
*Underwear*  
The Original  
Ramie Fibre

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is guaranteed absolutely pure (100%) Ramie Linen, not adulterated with cotton, or other inferior materials.

The United States Government Report No. 7 of the Department of Agriculture, Fibre Investigation, pronounces Ramie the most wonderful and valuable of all fibres.

It is endorsed by the highest medical authorities of the world for its hygienic properties, and as a perfect material for Health Underwear.

The Schlichten Ramie summer-weight garments are a luxury for hot weather, the Ramie Linen being deliciously cool, having the highest absorbing and evaporating power of all known textile substances.

For sale by leading dealers everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can direct you to one who can. Write us for booklet and samples.

**SCHLICHTEN-RAMIE COMPANY**  
357 Fourth Ave., N. Y.



## ROWE'S GLOUCESTER BED HAMMOCK

### The Standard Hammock

35 years of experience back of Rowe's Gloucester Hammocks. Made to stand up and look fresh under severest conditions of use; many are now giving first-class service after 10 years' constant use.

Made of the highest grade white or khaki duck (extra heavy) by sail-makers. Our khaki duck is *genuine khaki*, which will not fade or rot the fabric or stain garments.

Write for the ROWE BOOKLET and we will tell you where you can purchase our hammocks; mention Life.

**We absolutely guarantee complete satisfaction in every particular.**

Below is a reproduction of our silk label by which you can identify the genuine Rowe Gloucester Hammock.

## ROWE'S GLOUCESTER BED HAMMOCK

E. L. ROWE & SON, INC.  
GLOUCESTER, MASS.



A PROMISING TRAINER

2F4

### The C. B.



SEE the coal baron. Sometimes this is spelled Baeron.

The coal baron is a person who owns large quantities of coal and deals them out to different persons, some of whom he has never met; he gets various prices for his coal, according to how well he knows the persons who may need it.

Sometimes he knows the president of a railroad very well, and as a favor, and just as a testimonial of his regard, he lets such a person have coal for two dollars a ton.

But when he sells his coal to a lady in the slums, to whom he has never been presented, he charges her eight dollars a ton for it.

Sometimes he charges more than this, if he thinks the lady cannot be trusted; and what lady in the slums can be trusted?

We know of no such lady; they may exist, but we have never met them. But we were speaking of coal barons.

Each coal baron has a mine of his own. And sometimes more. If he is a plain, ordinary coal baron, he may own but one mine; but if he is an exceptional coal baron, wise and pure and patriotic, and loves God as God ought to be loved, then he may own more than one coal mine.

There is no particular rule about this; at least we have never been able to discover any.

Does the coal baron belong to the nobility? Certainly; how could he be a coal baron if he did not so belong? He would then be an ordinary citizen and would have to depend upon getting his coal on the state of his pocket-book.

This small, positive, quiet-running little blower comes

already to set right on top of your booth.



### Fresh Air in Your Telephone Booth

You do not need to be uncomfortable in your telephone booth—not even during the hottest days. Install a

## Sturtevant

### Telephone Booth Ventilator

It makes a telephone booth a pleasant place even on the hottest days.

It completely changes the air in the booth every few minutes, positively filling the booth with fresh air—a positive, constant air change.

On account of its comfort and nominal cost the Sturtevant set should be in every telephone booth. It will be, once it is generally known.

Many hotels, clubs and business houses have already installed them. Write at once for full particulars—Ask for booklet L 6.

**B. F. Sturtevant Company**  
Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

and all principal cities of the world  
Also distributed by

**Western Electric Company**

THALES, philosopher, conducted from his house one night by his old house-keeper to see the stars, tumbled into a ditch. "Do you expect, sir," she asked, "ever to know things above your head if you don't see things under your feet?"



## SPEED AND POWER

ARE BORN OF

## HARRIS OILS

"America's Leading Lubricants"

**Your Motor Car  
Motor Cycle  
Motor Boat**

Will have added speed and power, if lubricated with these QUALITY oils. They are devoid of carbonizing ingredients—test-free from impurities—the product of the highest grade Pennsylvania crude oil properly refined. They are distinctly better oils.


"A Little Goes a Long Way and Every Drop Counts."

**A. W. HARRIS OIL CO.**

326 S. Water St., Providence, R. I.  
143 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



"EVERYMAN" Copyright, 1912



Ask Your Dealer What He Thinks of **PAD** Essential in the Dress of a Gentleman is **PAD**

# Boston Garter

*Vital Grip*  
Holds Your Sock Smooth as Your Skin

That's what counts with you. Next you want snug comfort, and finally, the service that only the best materials and making can give.

Lisle, 25c. Everywhere Silk, 50c.  
GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON

*Mr. Pratt's Patients*, by Joseph C. Lincoln. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.30.)

*The Woman of the Twilight*, by Marah Ellis Ryan. (A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.35.)

*Peggy in the Rain*, by Ralph Henry Barbour. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.25.)

*The Ambition of Mark Truitt*. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.35.)

*The Efficient Age*, by Herbert Kaufman. (Geo. H. Doran Co. 75 cents.)

*Poems*, by Herbert Kaufman. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

## Come to HOLLAND In 1913

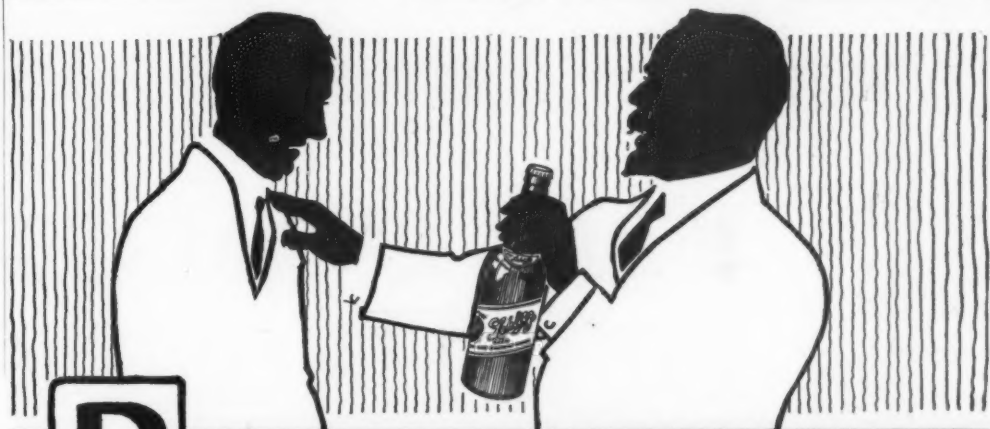
Holland will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of her Independence with Festivities of every description—Pageants—30 Expositions of Industry, Art, Shipping, Agriculture.

This year will mark the Inauguration of the

### Peace Palace at The Hague

The formal dedication of Carnegie's Royal Gift will be attended by the ceremonies its world-wide importance demands.

**This is the year to visit Holland!**  
Full particulars free of charge from the Official Information Office, 45 L. Voorhout, The Hague.



# Pure Beer Will Not make You Bilious

We go to Bohemia for hops; one of our partners selects the barley; water is brought from rock 1400 feet under the ground.

Not only is Schlitz—every drop of it—filtered through white wood pulp, but even the air in which it is cooled is filtered.

Before it is offered to you it is aged for months in glass enameled tanks. It will not, it cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

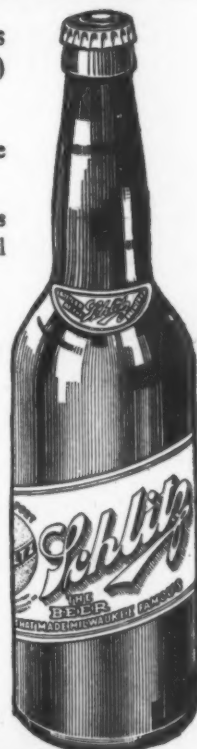
Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives the best protection against light. The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass.

More and more people every year are demanding Schlitz. Why don't you demand this pure beer?

# Schlitz

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."



26-M

## Books Received

*In Accordance with the Evidence*, by Oliver Onions. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

*The Debit Account*, by Oliver Onions. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

*The Happy Family*, by Frank Swinner-ton. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

*Fortitude*, by Hugh Walpole. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.40.)

*Out with the Birds*, by Hamilton M. Laing. (Outing Publishing Co. \$1.50.)

*Court Masques of James I*, by Mary Sullivan, Ph.D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

*Zones of the Spirit*, by August Strindberg. Translated by Claud Field, M.A. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.25.)

*The Conspiracy*, by Robert Baker and John Emerson. (Duffield & Co. \$1.25.)

*A Preface to Politics*, by Walter Lippmann. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.50.)

*Hagar Revelly*, by Daniel Carson Goodman. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.35.)

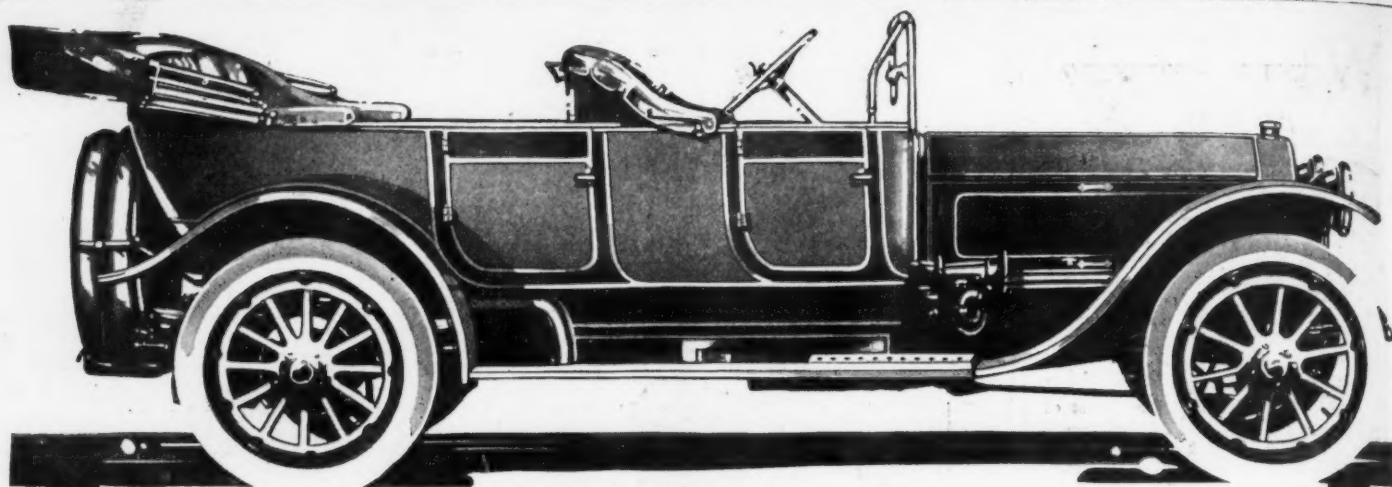
*The Garden of Desire*, by Edna Worthley Underwood. (Mitchell Kennerley.)

*Success in Gardening*, by Jessie Peabody Frothingham. (Duffield & Co. \$1.25.)

*Seing Nature First*, by Clarence M. Weed. (J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.00.)

*Home Life in Russia*, by A. S. Rappoport. (The Macmillan Co. \$1.75.)

*The Creeping Tides*, by Kate Jordan. (Little, Brown & Co. \$1.30.)



"60-Six" Seven-Passenger Touring—\$6000

# THE EVOLUTION OF THE PEERLESS



THE most obvious characteristic of the Peerless is its irreproachable beauty—its grace of line and its perfection of finish. Yet the beauty of the Peerless is but a subordinate aim of its makers.

Safety is the first essential, comfort is the second; and not until these imperative qualities have been achieved in the highest possible degree is there any deliberate attention to appearances.

The beauty of the Peerless therefore has this significance: It is the final expression of that type of absolutely faithful construction that insists on fundamentals first—and by so doing evolves naturally into the beauty of form that results from correct design, the best materials, deliberate manufacture and thorough maturity of every detail.

## THREE SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

"38-Six," "48-Six," "60-Six." Scientific heat treatment of steel parts; electric starting and lighting; irreversible steering gear; long stroke motors; seven distinctive body types, at \$4300 to \$7200.

The Peerless Motor Car Company

Cleveland, Ohio

Makers also of Peerless Trucks

*Peerless*  
ALL  
THAT THE  
NAME IMPLIES

W

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differ

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Alco...  
American...  
Apperson...  
Autocar (2...  
" (4...  
Avery...  
Benz...  
Buick (2 cyl...  
" (4 cyl...  
Cadillac (1...  
" (4...  
Cartercar...  
Case...  
Chalmers...  
Chase...  
Cole...  
Columbia...  
Couple Gear...  
Daumler...  
" Ki...  
Darracq...  
De Dion...  
DeLauay-B...  
Elmore...  
E. M. F...  
Fiat...  
Flanders...  
" (6...  
Ford...  
Franklin...  
" Cor...  
G. M. C...  
Gramm...  
Gramm-L...  
Herreshoff...  
Hewitt (2 cyl...  
" (4 cyl...  
Hudson...  
Hupmobile...  
" (4...  
L. H. C. (air...  
" (wat...  
International

# Why several grades?

Here are five 4-ounce bottles. Each is filled with a different grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil.



The grades all differ in thickness, or "body."

These oils meet the most severe tests that have ever been exacted from automobile lubricating oils. In sheer lubricating quality they stand alone.

But that, of itself, is not sufficient.

To properly reach the many friction points the oil's "body" must be suited to your feed system.

To make this condition plainer, a homely illustration may be taken from the sewing room:



A fine thread is often too light for the wear required. A heavy thread



is often too thick to pass through the eye of the needle.

Neither meets requirements.

So it is with automobile lubricating oil.

Quality equal, the heaviest-bodied oil will prove the most durable. But to be of service it must be able to properly pass through your lubricating system.

The conditions to be met are complex. The problem is serious.

Motors differ.

Feed systems differ.

Before the oil which best combines durability with ability to meet the feed requirements of your car can be determined, the construction of your

motor must be known and carefully considered.

We have undertaken this problem with the thoroughness that has established our standing in the general lubricating field.

Every year we analyze the motor-construction of each of the season's models. Guided by this analysis and by practical experience we determine the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil for each make of car.

Our findings we list in a lubricating chart, printed in part on this page.

The oil specified for your car in this chart is the scientifically-correct grade for your motor.

The superior efficiency of these oils has been thoroughly proven by practical tests.

*If you use oil of lower lubricating quality, or of less-correct "body" than that specified for your car, loss of power, unnecessary friction, and ultimate serious damage must result.*

A word about ourselves.

Lubrication with us is both a business and a profession.

Throughout the world the lubricating counsel of the Vacuum Oil Company is sought by engineers who must meet the most rigid efficiency standards.

Our clientele includes thousands of manufacturing plants—located in practically every civilized country.

We supply the floating armaments of the world's leading naval powers.

We supply the aeroplane fleets of the leading military powers.

Outside of the home field we supply over seventy foreign automobile manufacturers.

The lubricating chart on this page represents our professional advice.

We suggest that you note down the grade specified for your car.

In buying Gargoyle Mobiloil from dealers it is safest to order either a full barrel, half-barrel, or a sealed five-gallon or one-gallon can.

Make certain that you see the name and our red Gargoyle on the container.

A booklet, containing our complete lubricating chart, together with points on lubrication, will be mailed you on request.

The various grades, refined and filtered to remove free carbon, are:

- Gargoyle Mobiloil "A"
- Gargoyle Mobiloil "B"
- Gargoyle Mobiloil "D"
- Gargoyle Mobiloil "E"
- Gargoyle Mobiloil "Arctic"

They are put up in 1 and 5 gallon sealed cans, in half-barrels and barrels. All are branded with the Gargoyle, which is our mark of manufacture. They can be secured from all reliable garages, automobile supply stores, and others who supply lubricants.

**VACUUM OIL CO.,**  
Rochester, U. S. A.

BRANCHES:

DETROIT 49 Federal St. BOSTON 29 Broadway  
CHICAGO 4th & Chestnut Sts. PHILADELPHIA Indiana Bldg.  
Fisher Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS Indiana Bldg.

Distributing warehouses in the principal cities of the world.

## A guide to correct Automobile lubrication

**Explanation:** In the schedule, the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that should be used. For example, "A" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil A." "Arc." means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic." For all electric vehicles use Gargoyle Mobiloil A. The recommendations cover both pleasure and commercial vehicles unless otherwise noted.

MODEL OF CARS	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913
Abbott Detroit	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer
Alco	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
American	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Apperson	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Autocar (2 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (4 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Avery	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Best	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Buick (2 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (4 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Cadillac (1 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (4 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Cartercar	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Com'l.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Case	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Chalmers	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Chase	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Cole	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Columbia	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Coupe Gear	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Daimler	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Darracq	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
De Dion	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
DeLauray-Belleville	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Elmore	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
E. M. F.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Fiat	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Flanders	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (6 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Ford	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Franklin	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Com'l.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
G. M. C.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Gramm	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Gramm-Logan	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Herreshoff	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Hewitt (2 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (4 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Hudson	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Hupmobile "20"	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" "33"	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
L. H. C. (air)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (water)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
International	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.

MODEL OF CARS	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913
Interstate	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Isotta	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Italia	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Jackson (8 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (4 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Kelly	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Kelly Springfield	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Kissel-Kar.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Com'l.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Kline Kar.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Knox	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Krit	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Locomobile	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Lozier	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Mack	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Marion	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Marmion	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Matheson	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Maxwell (2 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (6 cyl.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Mercedes	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.

MODEL OF CARS	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913
Mercer	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Michigan	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Minerva "Knight"	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Mitchell	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Moon	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
National	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Oakland	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Oldsmobile	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Overland	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Packard	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Paige Detroit	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Panhard	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Pathfinder	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Peerless	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Pierce Arrow	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Com'l.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Pope Hartford	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Premier	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Pullman	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Rambler	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Rapid	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Rayfield	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Regal	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Renault	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Reo	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
S. G. V.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Selden	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Service	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Simplex	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Speedwell	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Mead	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stanley	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stearns	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stevens Duryea	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stoddard-Dayton	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" Knight	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Studebaker	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stutz	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Thomas	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Walter	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Warren Detroit	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
White (Gas)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (Steam)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Winton	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.

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A grade for each type of motor





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FAMOUS CIGARETTES

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A Quarter Here

